# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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to the 18th Pebruary, at Randwick, Jane Ann, infant daughter is the 18th Pebruary, at her residence, Elizabeth-street, E

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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MANY BEACH STEAMERS, DAILY.—

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ND, 64, Sussex street.

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ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at 1 pm.

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From PARRAMATTA—7.8, and it am, and 4 p.m.
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Farea, single tickets, 1s. 6d. cabin; i.s. steerage.
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ONLY NINEPENCE each way. Refreshments on board.

SHIP RIFLEMAN for LONDON.—For Passengers only.—This sine ship, having all her cargo engaged, will be despatched on 25th March. Has superior accommodation for raison passengers.

Apply to Captain NORRIE, on board; or GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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For freight or passage, having superior accommodation for first-class passengers, apply on board, at Circular Quay, or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

FOR PASSENGERS ONLY.—NOURMAHAL, for LONDON.—This splendid ship having all her cargo engaged will positively sail not later than the 4th of March. She has splendid cabin accommodation, and still room for a few first-class passengers.

For terms, apply to Captain FOWLER, on board, at the Circular Quay, or to GRORGH A. LLOYD and CO. 34, George-street.

TOR PASSENGERS ONLY.—The splendid clipper ship PRINCESS OF WALES, 1200 tons regulate, H. COURTENAY CAYZER, commander, having the whole of her cargo engaged, will sail on or about the 15th March.

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for which early application is necessary to Captain JOHNSON, on board, at Circular Quay; or to GEORGE A.
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commander, is now ready to receive wool at Marsdon's
Store, and having nearly all her dead weight engaged, will
sail as above. The accommodation for passengers are
very superior, being spacious, lofty, and ventilated by large rts.
Carries an experienced surgeon.

BATES

First cabin, according to accommodation required.

Second ditto, £30. J. B. METCALFE and CO., agents, 9, Bridge-street.

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The DAY, 27th instant, will be entered, landed, and

And at consignees rick and expense.

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DARQUE ALBERT THE GOOD, from NEW YORK.—Consignees by the above vessel are requested to PASS ENTRIES at once for Towns Wharf. Bills of lading must be produced and freight paid, when an order for delivery will be given. All goods impeding discharge will be entered and stored at the risk and expense of consignees.

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SHIFFERS per ELLEN, for Twofold Bay, send your Goods, when the weather clears up.

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FOR SALE, chesp. Two Large Decked PUNIS.
Apply W. JOLLY and CO., Bathurst-street.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notion is hereby given, that a Special General M&ETING of proprietors will be held at the Banking-house, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, the sixteenth day of March proxime, at noon, to consider the report of the directors on the propriety of increasing the capital of the Bank from £75,006 to £1,000.000 sterling.

By order of the Board of directors.

R. WOODROUSE, General Manager.

Sydney, 16th February.

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NEW CASTLE COAL and COPPER COMPANY.—
A special General MEETING of the Sharsholders, to consider as to the propriety of dissolving the above Company, will be held at the office, Enchange, on WEONESDAY, 9th March next, at 11 am.
The attendance of all the sharsholders is particularly requested. By order of the Board,
Sydnsy, 25th February.

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DOYAL SYDNEY VACHT SQUADEON.—The head Monthly Ballot MEETING of numbers will be held at the Club Rome, on THURSBAY next, the 3rd instant, at 4 o'clock precisely, By order,
GEORGE H. HOWELL, honorary secretary.

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A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—A MENTING of the Monbers of the above Club will be held at Instrument, at 3 p.m. BUCHAN THOMSON, hop. 800. OUBSCRIBERS to the FORTRAIT of the Hon.

F. L. S. MEREWETHER are requested to MEET,
at Mr. Burdskin's Chambers, Macquaris-street, at half-pasi
three o'clock, on the \$45 incient.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. IF THIS should meet the eye of B. J. HOLMAN, or any one knowing him, will greatly oblige by send-ing to his distressed mother. HOLMAN'S Hotel, York-street.

JOHN RIDER, from Williamstown.—WRITE to you Friends immediately. Williamstown.

M 188 SARAH ALEXANDER—a LETTER to you from your Sister, who has lately arrived from Bag-land, lies at the Post Office, Gulf Digginge. Write to 7, Fitzroy-terrace, Pitt-street, Redfera, Sydney. WEATHERBOARD INN.—Should this meet the eye of LACKAY FARRELL, he will oblige by forwarding ble address to RICHARD NORRIS, Weatherboard Ins., Bathurst Road.

PSTATE of H. GODFREY and CO.—A MESTING of Creditors will be held, in the Trade Protection Society's Roome, opposite Hunter-street, THIS DAY, at 3 p.m.

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B. D. H. CAMPBELL, of Goimble.—a Public MEETING of citizens and colonists will be held THIS AFTERNOON (Wednesday), at two o'clook, at the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, to decide upon the best method of expressing approval of the gallant conduct of the bows pentleman in repelling the attack of the bows, rangers upon his station, and by the death of O'Meally breaking up the gang that so long infested the Western districts.

A TEMPERANCE MEETING, THIS EVENING in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-st. Chair taken at 8 In the Temperance Hau, First. Coan take a superstance of the Society will be held THIS EVENING, in the School of Arts, Pitt-street, at a quarter to 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reading papers and discussing subjects in connection with the Society.

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H ORTICULTURAL SOCIETY of SYDNEY.—The
Autumn FLOWER SHOW will be held, by the
bind permission of T. S. Mort, Esq. in his magnificent
Grounds, Greenoaks, Darling Point, on WEDNESDAY,
the 9th March. Admission is; children half-price.
JOHN GELDING, Secretary.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY INSTI-TUTE.—Debate, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

Which element has exercised the greater indusence on the progress and welfare of mankind—the moral or the intel-lectual? S CHOOL OF ARTS, Pitt-street

of the inimitable and original CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.

THIS BURNING, WEDNESDAY, March 2ad. BENEFIT OF Mr. T. LAINFORD.

PART I.
Overture Christy's M netre
Opening Chorus
Hard Times Mr. J. H. Melvy
Hat and Feather Mr. W. Norte
We meet again Mr. T. Rainfor
Ladies, wont you marry Mr. H. Loui
Blue-eved Nelly Mr. C. Stames
That's another pull back Mr. W. Norto
The Mecking Bird (by partiular desire) Mr. T. Rainfor
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American Prize Jig Mr. W. Nortel
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PART III.

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BURLESQUE MONSTRE CONCERT,

A La Jullien.

The LAST GRAND DAY PERFORMANCE on SATURDAY APTERNOON best. Plan of the hall at Mr. J. B. Clarke's, music ware-house, George-street, where alone reserved seats can be accurated.

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GOUNOD'S FAUST.

The Director has the honour to announce that this magnificant work, which is now creating such excitement all over Burope, will be produced on a scale of unexampled magnificence, the artizans of the Opers House having been employed on it for many weeks, as no expense spared, it order that the mise-en-scene and tout-ensemble may be as perfect as possible.

THE ORCHESTRA

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will be the best ever organised in Sydney, professors of first-class ability having been procured from England and Melbourne, in addition to the resident musicians.

THE CHORU'S, greatly enlarged and carefully selected, have been in constant practice for some time past.

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Painted by Mr. HE SCENERY, painted by Mr. HE SCENERY, painted by Mr. HE SCENERY, painted by Mr. J. Wilson and Mr. Murphy, will be entirely new, and strictly correct.

THE COSTEMES,
by Madame Jagar and assistants, will be very beautiful, and are copied from the celebrated engravings by Retsch.

THE MACHINERY,
by Mr. Wellace and assistants, will be of the most elaborate description.

THE PROPERTIES, DECORATIONS, and ILLUMINATIONS,
by Mr. Winning and assistants, will be superb.

THE MUSIC,
produced under the direction of Mr. George Loder.

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THE LONDON "TIMES"
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"M. Gouncd's Faust, under the name of 'Faust e Margherita,' was produced with a completence and selections of the surposed in any of those magnificent speculae spectacles for which this theatre is renowned. The house was crewded with a brilliant audience. Three pieces were encored. The principal singers were called on several times in the course of the evening, and, at the end of the third act, M. Gounod himself was summand before the curtain.

THURSDAY EVENING, March 3rd, and during the week, will be presented, C. H. Gouned's Grand Opers, in four acts, and a prologue, of FAUST.

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YSTER'S GRAND ENGLISH and ITALIAN OPERA SEASON—Insteading Subscribers are requested to nestice that the few resentating Transferable and Reas-imandemable Subscription TIOKETS for this country Season can be secured at our Music and Planoferie Wagshouse, 32t, George-street. WILKIE, ELVY, and CO.

OPERA NOTICE.—invitations issued for the Rebearal last Tuesday night will be available THIS
EVENING.
FULL BAND.—Rebeared of the opera of Paust at 11
o'clock THIS DAY. GEORGE LODES, Conductor. ORPHEONIST SOCIETY.—Full Vocal Reheared for the next concert, TO-MORROW EVENING.

DEDESTRIANISM EXTRAORDINARY.—The wonderful fact of walking one thousand yards in a circle of trenty-two host in eight minutes will abortly be performed by the Australian phenomenon Moster DAT.

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The stage arrangements under the entire direction and management of Mr. RICHARD YOUNGS.

Triumphant and decided success of
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who will make her third appearance as
LADY-CAMILLA,
in the great drama, by Watt Philipp, Esq., entitled,
THE POOR STEOLLERS, OR LADY CAMILLA'S
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Which will be preduced with entirely new somery by
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THIS EVENING, Wednesday, March 2nd,
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THE POOR STROLLERS.
To conclude with the laughable and successful farce
of the
THE HIGHWAYMAN'S HOLIDAY.

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ALTERATION in the TIME of COMMENCEMENT.
The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock, and the curtain will
rise precisely at half-past 7.
Monthly tickets, £1 ls. each. The management have
determined on the issue of monthly tickets, not transferable,
at £1 ls. which will entitle the holder to an admission
every evening to the Dress Circle (benefit nights excepted),
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half-price for each.

MADAME SOHIER'S WAXWORKS BXHIBI-TION.—Under the distinguished patronages, Str JOHN YOUNG.

Open every day, from 10 till 10, at 220, PITT-STREET.
Admission, 1s.; Children, 64.
Just added, the notorisus Bushrangers, VANE and LOWRY.

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YPONEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY. — Vocal Practice, in St. James' Schoolrom, THIS (Wednerday) EVENING, at half-past seven p.m. THOMAS J. BOUTE ERN, Hon. Sec.

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SYDNEY GRAND MUSICAL ART UNION of 1864—SUBSCRIBERS are respectfully informed hat the Drawing for the Prince in the above will positively take place on WEDNESDAY EVENING. 9th March, at Mr. JOHN CLARK S Assembly Rooms, Elizabith-street. J. H. ANDERSON, 359, Geogra-street. This Reming, Wednesday, at his Academy, 103,

A QUADBILLE PARTY will take place, THIS

BYENING, at the Prince of Wales Hotel, George-at

M B. J. CLARK, jun., QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY on MONDAY next. Elizabeth-street North. HAVE YOUR PUTURE TOLD.—Enclose birth, sex and 13 stamps, to ASTROLOGY, General Post Office

CHARACTER DESCRIBED from handwriting. Budoes specimen, and 13 stamps. SPRINK, Post Office Grand International CRICKET MATCH — ALL-ENGLAND v. NEW SOUTH WALES To be played March 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th.—SALE of BOOTHS and FRUIT-STALLS, Domain, March 5th, 430 n.m.

A30 p.m. Mr. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by AUCTION, on SATURDAY, the 5th March, a' 4 30 p.m., the whole of the Boothe and Fruit-stalls, as per plan to be exhibited at the sale, and which may be viewed at Mr. Charles Lawrence's, Gricket Depot, on and after Monday are as Mr. Charles Lawrence's, Cricket Depot, on and after Menday next.

Mr. Mariyn is instructed by Mr. Lawrence to inform intending purchasers that he will not have a booth, nor will he allow his name to be used by anyone.

The sale will take place in front of the Grand Stand.

Stand.

NOTICE — Haircutting and dressing Rooms; Rooms for Isdies and children. Wigs, fronts, curis, and il kinds of fancy hair work, at Professor BURNETT'S, 172, Pits street North, four doors north of King-street.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY.—The Ladies' Committee for the Female School of Industry beg to inform their friends and the public that a Subscription Ball for the benefit of that institution will be held early in the month of April.

April.

ST. BARNABAS' SCHOOL—An Amsterr CONCERT of Sacred and Secular Music will take place on
THURSDAY EVENING, 3rd March, in the above
Room, adjoining the Church.

Admission 1s., children half-price.
Does open at hair-past 7 o'clock, to commence at 8.

Admission is, children haif-price.

Doe: sopen at haif-past 7 o'clock; to commence at 8.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT by the EMPLOYES of the PEAK DOWNS COPPER MINING COMPANY to JOHN A. MANTON, Estimated the Peak Downs Copper Mining Company, hearing; that you have resigned your office as our manager through the malignant report spread by evil minded persons regarding the richness of this mine, and as it may be of some estifaction to you the testimony of the men now working at this place, and as you know that many of ne have worked from our childhood in mines both in Europe and America, you can therefore rely on our knowledge and experience in judging of its merity, we have no healtation in stating that it is the richest mine we have ever seen, both as regards richness and quantity of ora, and the kindly nature of the strata in which it exists convinces us of the same, as we have already raised about 1500 tent to grass, and one nget out some thousands of tons more easily.

We all feel extremely sorry to lose you from among used unting the time of your managerabily you endeavoured to make us as comfortable as you could. Wishing you every success and prospecity.

(Signed) We remain, Sir, yours, &c., (Signed)

(Signed)
JAMES HICKS, Captain of the Mine, for himself and miners.
William Hussey, Foreman of Smelters and Copper
Refiners, for himself and smelters.

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THE OCRAN YACHT RACE—It is thought describe that there should be some substantial recognition of the skill displayed by DANIEL SHEEHY, the designer and builder of the Xarifa, the winning yacht in the above race. Gentlemen wishing to contribute to the above method of encouraging colonial yacht building, are informed that subscription lists are lying at Tattersall's Hotel, M Grath and Punch's, City Wine Vanits, Palmer's, Sprace's, and at Meacher's hotel, Weollocomoloc.

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PALMAIN.—APOLOGY.—I, JOHN KENZIB.
having stated that Mr. CHARLES SAUNDERS
had tudesvoured to pass upon me a spurious one pound
note, and having since found that it was sent to my shop
by santher person in mistake, I hereby bag to spologise to
Mr. Saunders for the circulation of this unfounded report.

TO THE SHARRHOLDERS OF THE ATLAS
INVESTMENT and BUILDING SOJIETY.—
A sale of the right to receive advances upon shares will take
place TEIS DAY, Wedsteday, the 2nd March, at halfpast 3 p.m., at the Society's Office, 309, George-street,
By order of the Board of Directore,
J. R. TREEVE, ascretary.

J. R. TREEVE, secretary.

THE ATLAS INVESTMENT and BUILDING
SCHIETY.—Notice is Learnly given that, in accordance with Enle VI., Section 10, a distribution by ballot of unpurchased shares will take place at the Society's Office, 300, George street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 24d March, at half-past 3 p m.

March, at half-past 3 p m.

J. R. TREEVE, socretary.

PRICE THREEPENCE. THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. — NEW SHARES — FOURTH SERIEM.—NOTICE is hereby given that a third call of FIVE POUNDS per share on the new stock of this Company is now declared, the same to be payable at the Company's Offices, Sydney, on or before the 31st of March next.

By order of the Board, SAMUEL CLARK, Manager

Sydney, 10th Vebruary.

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R. N. S. N. CO.—The DIVIDEND, at the rate of the Company, together with a bonus of 2s. 61, on each share, as declared at the half-yearly meeting of proprietors, on the 25th instant, will be payable at the Commercial Bank, Morpeth, on Wednesday, the 2nd; and Sydney on Thursday, the 3rd of March next.

F. J. COHEN, Manager.

Company's Office, 29th February.

DR. J. B. WATSON, 361, Bourke-street, Surry Hills near Congregational Church.

Drear Congregational Church.

R. VAN HEEKEREN, from New York (U.S.), is to be consulted on all neglected diseases, nervous debility, and all other complaints, at 283, Castleragh-st., near Park-street. Hour, till 9 o'clock in the evening.

R. COOPER, Sitk and Woollen Dyer. Mourning dad on the shortest notice. 614, Brickfield-hill.

FUNERALS.—Funerals performed on the most reasonable terms by Mesars, JOHN HILL, jun., and CO., 100, King and Kiley streets.

G BURGE FUX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street

JAMES H. ADGER, Hairdresser, has this day REMOVED to 313, George-street. February 22

JOHN G. COHEN, Tebacco Broker and Auctionee Purchases made and Sales effected. Orders promptl attended to. Bank Auction Rooms, George-street.

B. NORTH. Wine and Spirit Merchant, Wynyard-street, next Bank of New South Wales. FAMILIES supplied at the lowest wholesale prices for

PIANOFORTES and HARMONIUMS thoroughly tuned and repaired. W. KING, Pitt-street.

R BMOVAL.—The Cfflors of the undersigned have been removed to their new premises, No St., Pitt-stree North. ROWLEY and HOLDSWORTH.

TAYLOR'S American Rife and Bowling Salom, next Prince of Wales Theatre, Castleragh street.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

FOR SALE, a stanch HORSE, Gardener's Cart and
Harness. Price £16 the lot. GIBSON'S Depot.

KANGAROO DOGS for SALE, some of the finest in
the colony. GIBSON, Castlereagh-street.

FOR SALE, a quiet docile HORSE, sound and good also Pheeton and Harness. E. J. LILLY, Elizabeth-street Fouth.

OTARD, DUPUY, and CO'S CHARENTE Superior segmen, case and bulk. HYAM and CO.

A NY PERSON wishing to dispose of a GROCERY
Business will find a purchaser S. S. HERALD Office.

A SMALL COTTAGE, with paddock, near Sydney,
Office.

Office.

A S NURSEMAID.—Wanted, a SITUATION, cap-able of teaching young children; country preferre!

BOY WANTED. STEPHENS and DRINK WATE Iron Bedstead and Bedding Factory, 300, Pitt-at

ODGING.-WANTED, a double-bedded ROOM, with use of hitchen. Address J O., HERALD Office.

PONIES.—Wanted. Six small PONIES, broken in to harners, and not over twelve hands in height Aprily to C. MARIYN, Horse and Carriage Bazaur, 246 Pitt-street.

UPERINTENDENT.—A Gentleman of many year experience in sheep is open to an ENGAGEMENT Address J. W. B., Mesars, M. Donald, Smith, and Co.'s Hunier-street; to whom, and J. D. MACANSH, Esq. o. Kitticarara, Murrumburrah, references are kindly permitted

STORE CATTLE.—Wanted, to purchase roots, ages from 2 to 6, equal sexes, or all bullocks. FORBES.

STEWARDESS wanted for a large ship. Apply, This Morning, at Press Telegraphic Agency. 20, Hunter-st.

STEWARDESS WANTED. No. 2, Sussex-street.

SITUATION WANTED, in an office, by a Young Man, recently arrived in the colony, who has testimonials of the highest character. Please address D. J. G., care of B. T. Ford and Co., Circular Quay.

TO CURBIBES.—Wanted, two Curriers; none but first-class hands need apply; wages six shillings per hide. M. B. BOWEN, Orange, February 27th.

TO DRAPERS, &c - A respectable young Man wished for a SITUATION in the above line, E.B.,

TO FUBLICANS, &c.—An active young Man who thoroughly understands the celler work, wishes for a STUATION as Barman; eleven years reference, willing to make himself generally useful. X. Y. Z., Herald Defice.

Office.

THE CORPORATION OF BELSBANE. — TO ENGINEERS.—The Corporation of the city of Brisbane require the services of a Basident EMGINEERS.

The Superintend the services of a Basident EMGINEER to superintend the services of an Iron Bridge, about 1090 feet in length, across the river Brisbane.

He will be required to furnish such detail, drawings, and specifications, as may be necessary to carry out the design which has been adopted by the Corporation, and to take the responsibility of directing the contractor on all the works connected with the bridge.

Applicants must apply by latter, andoring testimonials, addressed to the Town Clerk, on or before the 28th day of March next.

By order, THOMAS DOWSE, Town Clerk. Mayer's Office, Brisbase, February 16th.

TWO GAS BURNERS, for the Outside of a Shop Window, wanted, in good condition, second hand. Apply, care of Mr. TEAIN, opposite the Cathedral, George-wiret.

WANIED, Horses and Carts. Apply to HIGGINS and HARRIS, Supreme Court Hotel, South Hd. Rd. WANTED, a MAN who understands making, setting and burning fire bricks. AINSWORTH, York-et. WANTED, by a respectable person, NEEDLE-WORK by the day or week. M. D., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a General FEMALE SERVANT, for the country. H. BELL, 446, Bourke-st, Surry Hills.

WANTED, good HANDS, for making trousers.
J. S. SOLOMON, 158, Pitt-street. WANTED, a respectable General SERVANT; must be a good laundress. Apply 27, Macleay-street. WANTED. a BUTCHER, to dress beef and mutton.
P. M'CARROLL, Botany Road, Redfers.

Company's Office, 29th February.

BHRENOLOGY versus ASTROLOGY.—In repty to numerous inquiries, letters enclosing stamps, &c., ilbe gmost respectfully to inform the public that I have no interest or connection with any advertisements inserted in the daily papers, except such as bear my name and address. Being about to visit the country districts, I beg to call the attention of all who wish for a correct delication of their character, or advice with respect to the scaling of children, choice of cocupation, proper application of the mental powers, &c. the immediate application of the mental powers, &c. the immediate application should be made. Accuracy guaranteed. Register, from 2a. 6d. Hours of attendance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m., to 9 p.m. J. D. KELLEY, practical phrenologist, 328, George-street, near Hunter-street. WANTED, a first-rate MAN COOK; Riberal wagss given. White Horse Tarern, This Morning. WANTED, a respectable WOMAN as COOK and Laundrees. Mrs. WILLIAMS, 249, Macquarie-st.

WANTED, a young Girl, as General SERVANT in a small family. 4, Randle's lorrace, Newtown.

WANTED, a SITUATION as Gardener; good reference, Apply J. M'KEAN, seedsman, New Markete.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. W. C. CURTIS, 495, Beurke-et, Sarry Hills,

WANTED, streng WORKMEN, and Men to make Coseack Boots. J. KENNEDY, Brakine-street. WANTED, Second-hand Trousers in any quantity, by W. BAYNES, 267, Kent-street, near Eskine-st. WANTED, a General SEEVANT. Apply Mrs. C. REYNOLDS, Kangaroo Hotel, George-street.
WANTED, a respectable Girl as COOK, and assist with housework. Wynyard House, George-street.

WANTED, a respectable Person as BARMAID. One used to the business. Victoria Hotel, Pitt-street. WANTED, a Young Man, as COOK and to be geterally useful. Victoria Hotel, Pitt-street.
WANTED, an APPRENTICE, for the Waistcoat making. 687, Elizaboth-street South.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. with good reference. Apply Mrs. AITKEN, 77. Bathurst-at. WANTEB to Sell, double Ship's SOFA, price £3. HOULGATE, S. Church-hill.

WANTED to Sell, six large DRAWERS, and lot of grocers' Shelving, £2. HOULGATE, 8, Church-hill.
WANTED, a respectable GIRL, as General SERVANT. A la Flore Ametralience, 317, George. 45. WANTED, M-rried Couples, Useful Lafs, Female Servants for the country. J. C. GLUE, 162, Pitt-st.
WANTED, a HOUSEMAID. Mrs. C. W. ROBERTS, George and Market streets.

KIAMA.—Warsiah House—Private Boarding Establishment.—Weddings accommodated. Proprietor.
A. W. MEWBURN.

M. RS. ELLEN COHEN (late of the Forbes Hotel begs respectfully to inform her numerous friends that she has purchased the old established Fruit and Conferionery Business of Stead, Brothers, 47, Swanaton-street, Melbourne. WANTED, by a joung Man, just arrived, a SITUA-TION as Waiter in an hotel, H. B., HERALD Office. WANTED, a young MAN who understands waiting. Rainbow Tavern, Pitt and King streets.

WANTED, a HOUSEMAID. Post Office Hotel. WANTED, a steady COOK. Apply at the Patent Sip, corner King and Sussex streets
WANTED, a Head WAITER. A. BRADFORD, Free masons' Hall Hotel, 191, York-street.

W ANIED, a tidy young GIRL as NURSE. Apply Rainbow Tavern, Pitt and King streets. WANTED, a General SERVANT that can wash and iron. Apply 255, Bilasbeth-street.

MATED, a General SERVANT, who can work and wash well. 38, Myles'-buildings, Cumberland-et.

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WANTED, a FEMALE SPEVANT (Buglish), Apply 102, South Head Road,

Price of Wales Theatre, Castleragh street.

W WILLINGTON, per Walter Hood and Riffeiman, to Pickford and Co., Loadon. Small parcels
Is. Prince-street, 55 day.

£2000 - LUCRATIVE INVESTMENT in the
portunity for juveling the street of Queensland. A splendid optoring the street of the street of the street of the street

BESWORTH, Circular Quay.

A USTEALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY.—MONEY to LEND.—The Directors
are prepared to make advances on MORTOAGE of city
and automate real estate, in sume of two hundred pounde
and upwards, on favourable terms.

ROBERT THOMSON, actuary and secretary.

Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney, April 1, 1653.

A USTEALIAN MUSIC COLLEGE. 321. Geograp. WANTED to Purchase, a large canvas TENT.
Address, stating price, &c., 809, George-atreet. A USTRALIAN MUSIC OOLLEGE, 32t, Georgestreet, Sydney.

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Particulars may be obtained of Mesers. WILKIE, BLVY, and CO., George-street.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The ANNUAL COMMEMORATION will take place on SATURDAY, the 19th March.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar. W ANTED, a strong GIBL, for housework. Apply at 809, George-street South.

WANTED, two good BLACKSMITHS; also, a strong LAD. Apply to JOHN DAVIS, 86, York-stree. WANTED, a GIBL generally useful. Mrs. CRACK-NBLL, Bourke street, opposite the Station-house:
WANTED, an active Junior Outsitting SALESMAN.
Ale Shop LAD. 197, George-street North.
WANTED, an active LAD, to make himself generally useful. Apply at 216, George-street North.

WANTED, an experienced indoor LAUNDRESS, 48, Margaret-surest, Winyard-square.
WANTED, a BOY. RICE, butcher, Haymarket. WANIED, a Woman, as GENERAL SERVANT, for a week. Apply Mrs. NORRIE, Pitt-street.

W ANTED, a respectable young Woman, as NURSE and NEEDLEWOM AN. Apply to Mrs. GILES, Moburst Villa, Nelson-street, Edgelific Road. WANTED, for London, CLOTHES and REGI-MENTALS, 81MMONS' Curiosity Shep, 400, Pint-

A GOOD AND EXPEDITIOUS WRITER is required by the advertisor. The situation will be permarent if the applicant suits. Address MERCHANT HYBRAID Office. WANTED, Two Married Couples, two Single Men, two Boys, and two Female Servants. S. ASHLIN. WANTED, a respectable industrious LAD about 15, to street. R. R. RANDOLPH.

W ANTED, to buy an English-built BROUGHAM or Clarence; must be in good coadition. Address J. T., Box 90, Post Office. with use of kitchen. Address J. O., HERALD Office.

M. ANAGING CLERK.—Wanted a GENTLEMAN capable of taking the management of a branch business of a Stock and Station Agency, in Sydney. Applications. enclosing testimonials and references, will be received up the 5th March next. Address, Managing Clerks, ours of Meetrs. Sherriff and Downing, George-street. Security will be required.

Plano — Wanted, a first-class Piano, cheap. Address 223, Albion-street. Surry Hills.

DONLES.—Wanted. Six small PONLES. broken in WANTED, a respectable female General SERVANT, for Paddiogton. Apply, with reference. Mr. BARTLETT, 526, George street.

WANTED, a competent WAITER; must have nose. Apply at Sydney and Melbourn-Margaret-street.

WANTED, for an hotel at Goulburn, a res FRMALE as HOUSEKEEPER. COHEN'S Family Hotel, Wynyard-square. WANTED, a respectable YOU'TH; must will hand. Apply. by letter, J. G., Gordon and t

WANTED, by a respectable Married Woman, v bo other children, a BABY to wet nurse, to Mrs. HARRIS, Macquarie-street South, Surry 1

W ANTED, in a very small family, a General VANT, who is a good laundress, and can cook.

Mrs. BURTON, Piper-street, Paddington.

W ANTED, in Newtown or Ashfield, by a lady and gestleman with a family of three, LODGiNGS or Poard and Lodgings. Address, stating terms, to R. S., BERALD Office.

WANTED, two BOYS, to ride out and deliver meet;
Young MAN, accustomed to the butchering business.
Apply to F. MACLEAN, Post Office, Rushcutter's

WANTED, a GIRL, sixteen years of age, to mind a baby and make herself useful. Apply to Mrs. D. HEALY, Pyrmont Bridge Hotel, between the hours of loss of 1.

WANTED, a Female as General SERVANT—one that understands plain cooking. No washing-Liberal wages given to one that understands her business, at J. GIBBINS, 675, George-street South.

WANTED, a respectable young Person as HOUSE and PARLOUR MAID (Regish or Scotch), and a Protestant, Apply before 12 o'clock, 2, Cariton-terrace, Wynyard-square.

WANTED, by a Lady residing near Sydeov, a young Lady (a Protestant) as a GOVERNESS, to help her in taking care of and educating her young children. Apply, by letter, giving references, any day within a weak, to Mrs. ALEXANDER GORDON, Redforn.

WI ANTED, for a month, in Kurnejong, Windsor, or Bertins, BOARD and an airy Edwoon, in a quiet family, a farm house preferred, for a gentlemen; terms must be very moderate. Address J. B., HERALD Office.

WANTED for the Country, a Married COUPLE—
Woman to be a thorough cook and laundress; Man
to be able to milk, groom and gerden, and make himself
generally useful; wages liberal. Apply to JOEN BINN X
and CO., 131, Pitt-depet. £20 WILL he given by a young man to any spec-ture times who will process for him a SITUATION, as that in Government or other permanent office. Address R. B., ERRALD Office.

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Department of Public Works
Sydney, let March, 1884.

TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
and Supplies. For full particulars see Governments
GAERTER, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the
colony.

relony.

No tender will be taken into consideration unless the terms of the notice be strictly compiled with.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest

Nature of Works and Supplies. Toil-house and Gate at Botany
Repairs, Abattoirs, Globe Island
Court-house, Picton
Station Buildings, Windsor and Richmond Railway.

3rd Datarict Great Nouthern Read5-64-Stringy Barks
7-64-Uralia to Sumarez
S-64-Samarez to Armidals.

on Tuesday 15th March. 12 o'clock noon,

ARTHUR T. HOLROYB. ARTHUR T. HOLROYD.

TROOP HORSES FOR NEW ZEALAND.—The
Inspector of florese for the Colonial Defenoe Force
at Anckland, New Zealand, begs to notify that he will be
prepared to purchase animals suitable for the shove service,
viz.:—Geldings, not under 4 or over 7 years eld, over 15
hande high, sound, quiet to ride, and with good action, and
will attend at Messrs. BURT and CO.'S stables, 27. Pitestreet, every day after Monday, the 15th instank, to inspect
such between sum as the offered.

Parties having suitable horses may communicate with
Messrs. BURT and CO., Mr. CHARLES MARTYN,
240. Pitt-street; or Mr. ARMSTRONG, V.S., Pittstreet.

THE CITY BANK, SYDNKY.
Head Office, corner of George and King streets.
Capital, £200,000, with power to increase to £500,000.
Directors:

Capital, LEDI, vol., with power to increase to account.

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Anditors.
JOHN ALGRE, Keq. 1 O. B. EBSWORTH, Keq.
Manager:
J. THOS. FORD, Req.
Accountant:

W. WOULLEY, Each.

Mesers. BILLYARD and CURTIS.

Special Notice.—This bank is now OPEN for the transnotion of usual banking business.

Rates of Discount as under, vis.—

I per cent, for bills having a currency of 3 months

8 ditto ditto ditto 4 ditto

9 ditto ditto ditto beyond that period.

Bills will be discounted daily at noon.

Pixed Deposits.—The following rates will be allowed, viz,

On deposits for 16 days—interest at the rate of 3 per cent,

per annum

Ditto 3 months, ditto 4 ditto

Ditto 6 months, ditto 5 ditto

Por lenger periods, and on sums of £2000 and upwards,

Ditto 3 months, ditto 4 ditto
Ditto 6 months, ditto 6 ditto
For lenger periods, and on stone of £2000 and upwards,
Interest according to special arrangement.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

Sydney, 1st February, 1864.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY.

ENDOWMENT BRANCH,
Age 1 year.—Annual premium for endowment of £100
payable at age 21, £3 % 5d.

BONUS ADDITION at the end of ten years, £28 16s.;
making an endowment of £128 16s., subject to still further
additions until the child comes of age.

Age 16.—Annual premiums for sudowness of £100,
payable at age 21, £18 12s.

BONUS ADDITION, 241 6s. 10d.; smount severally
paid, £141 6s. 1ed.

The ENDOWMENTS granted by this scotety, and by
it only, together with the BONUS ADDITIONS therets,
are protected acclusively for the benefit of the child, and are
susempt from science or lavy by the process of any Court
whatever, after they have existed a term of years, in proportion to their amount.

PROSPECTUSES and every information may be

Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney.

Offices—131, New Pitt-street, Sydney.
Capital \$400,000, in 4000 Shares.
DIRECTORS:
Frederick Fanning, Esq., Chairman.
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James Milson, Jun., Esq.
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Marine risks on goods to and from all parts of the world, and time or voyage risks on vossels taken at lewest current rates, particulars of which can be obtained at the office.
Policies to Great Britain made payable in London is resuired.

HENRY T. FOX., Secretary.

the colony, instead of being transmitted to England.
Further information can be obtained, and applicate will be filled up without any expense to the applicanthe Offices, corner of Pitt and Hunter streets, Sydney.

NSURANCE ON WOOL.—Marine Insurance of Wool, by first-class vessels, effected at reduced raises.

ROBERT GILFILLAN, agent New Zealand Insur

Macquarie-place, 28th January.

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METCALFE'S MARINE ASSURANCE OFFICE, 3, Bridge-street, Sydney.

Conducted according to the usage at Lloyd's.

Hours of atlandance from 10 to 4.

Agents in Newcastle—Messrs. J. Ward and Co.
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MARINE ricks on Goode, to and from all parts of the world, and time or voyage ricks on surve, taken at lowest surrest rates; particulars of which can be obtained at the GYPICE.

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M. METCALFE, Manager.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE IN
SURANCE COMPANY.

Retablished 1899.

Captial, £2 000,000.

Accommissed and Invested Funds, £1,374,000.

The undersigned has been appointed the Company's AGENT for New South Welse, and is suthorised to Insure from fire on the most favourable terms.

Moore's Wharl.

Moore's Wharf.

NEW ZRALAND INSURANCE COMPANY.—

With unfinited liability of shareholders.

Capital, £250,000.

The New Zealand Insurance Company is now prepared to issue policies on FIRE RISKS in New South Wales, as well as on MARINE RISKS as heretofore. Cards of rates and other particulars may be had on application to ROBERT GILFILLAN, agent, Macquarie-place, Sydney, lat Jane.

OTICE.—The Lecal Directors of the EUROPEAN LIFE ASSURANCE AND GUARANTER SOCIETY having obtained a special Act of the Logislature to enable the said Society to sue and be sued in this colony in its own name, Policy Holders are now entified to the beanfits conferred by the Life Assurance Encouragement Act of 1862.

Act of 1862,

Assurers are pretected, under certain il mitations, against the operation of the Insolvency laws, and married women and minors can hold policies in their own right.

FREDERICK J. JACKSON, Secretary.

32, Hunter-street.

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TRALIA.
(Limited.)

Head Office, 31, St. Swithin's-lane, London, E.C.
Capital, £500,000.

With power to increase to £1,000,000.

ADVANCES

Made for a term of years up to £20,000, on
Pastoral securities.

Freshold estatus, &co.
Apply to ERIGHT, ERCTHERS, and GO., managing
agents for Visionia, Now Bouth Wales, and Queenstand.

THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIEB INSURANCE COMPANY.—LIFE DEPART.

MENT — POLICIES issued by this company are now satisfied to all the benefits conferred by the "Life Assirative Encouragement Act," of 1862.

Firticular satisfies in requisited to the bonus and half-prelation scale peculiar to this company. Under the new Act assurers are protocoled against the operation of this-levency laws, and married women can effect policies in their own names. Endewments for obliders, and every other form of assurance can be effected without delay or expresses, at the chief office in Wynnyard-square, or any of the company's agencies. A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary.

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THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSUKANGE COMPANY.

Responsered by Acts of Parliament.

Betablished in 1836.

Having a Colonial Proprietary, and the following Board of Directors in Sydney.

J. S. Willia, Reg. Chairman.

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Hon. E. D. Thomson, Eeg. C.B. B. Buchanan, Reg.

Hon. John Mandralane, Reg., M.D.,

Joseph Burgon, Reg., M. R.C.S.

Surveyor: F. H. Grundy, Reg. C.K.

Capital subscribed according.

L. 213,060

Of which £200,000 are invested in the colonies in Government and other securities.

Reserve Surplus Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability of the shareholders.

The Directors continue to great Policies of Insurance in town or country in both departments of the Company's business, upon terms which will be found as liberal as these of any other office.

of any other office,

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life Insurance, in all its
branches, and every information can be obtained from A.
STANGER LEATHES, Resident Scorotary, at the Offices,
Wunyard-scores, System

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—This is to give Notice that the Partnership existing between WILLIAM CRISP and MICHARL TANCRED is this day dissolved, by mutual consent; William Crisp to pay all debts due and demand incurred by the late firm.

(Signed) WILLIAM CRISP.

WILLIAM CRISP.

WILLIAM CRISP.

(Signes) MICHARL TANCERD,
Witness, DANIEL WILSON.
COURT MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING—
Mrs. STONIER (formerly M. Flower) respectfully
intimetes to her friends and customers that she has DISYOSED of her EUSINESS to Miss JENEINS, who has
Lice an active part for the past seven years in conducting
the same.

the same
Mrs. STONIER would apprise those ladies who have
favoured her with their orders, that their patterns will b
retained by Miss JENKINS, of whose taste and shility ab
has the highest opinion, and can confidently recommen
her to all who may place their orders in her hands to
execution.

deceasor.

It is requested that all ACCOUNTS due to Mrs.

STONISK be paid on or before 15th of March.

March let.

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In THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of BERNARD QUINN, of Lambing Flat.—All Parties who have no sent in their CLAIMS on this setate are requested to send them in on or before MONDAY, 7th instant, to the office of CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, BROTHER, and CO. in order that a first dividend may be distributed.

FRED. GBARD,

JOS. THOMPSON, Trustees.

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PREDERIC LASSETTES.

7th December.

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TO BUILDERS.—Persons willing to TENDER for the erection of FOURTEMN first class HOUSES, in Darlinghurst Road, may see the plane and specifications at the office of Mr. HILLY, 138, Pitt-street. Tenders will be taken for separate branches of the work. or for four or few the houses, or for the whole. Security will by the property of the whole. Security will be taken for a new front to the premises occupied by Mearrs. Bradley and Newton.

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For particulars apply at the office of Mr. WEAVER, engineer and architect. Mort's Buildings, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered on or before MONDAY, March 7th.

DASSOVER BISCUITS.—TENDERS for the Supply

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March.

WAVERLEY MUNICIPALITY. — TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.—Ne eligible tender having been received for the cutting down of Birrell and Beneatt streets, it has been determined by the Council to reduce the smount of work originally intended. TRNDERS are, therefore, invited for the work described in the amended specification, to be seen at this office; such tenders, under seel, to be sent in to the undersigned, on or before MCN-DAY next, the 7th March, andorsed, "Tenders for Works in Birrell and Bennett streets."

TRNDERS will be received at this office from persons of the competent to undertake and Revise the Valuation of all Bateable Property in the Municipality of Cook, subject to such conditions and regulations to be agreed upon.

All information can be obtained from the Council Clerk, who will assist the valuator appointed in any cierical duties required.

who will sents the value or special to be in attendance on required.

Persons tendering are requested to be in attendance on MONDAY EVENING next, at 7 o'clock, when their tenders will be epened and considered.

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SUPREME COURT-TURSDAY.

IN EQUITY.

Before the same.

TOOTH V. MACLEAY.

This was an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against a decree of the full Court confirming the decision of the Primary Judge herein. In addition to the ordinary application for a settlement of the terms of the appeal, a stay of proceedings was saked for. Also an order to have the costs of this application included in the costs granted (to one side or the other) by the Privy Gonneil.

Mr. Brosehurst, Q.C., and Mr. Isaacs appeared for the appellant; and the Attorney-General, Mr. Gordon, and Mr. Billiord for the respondent.

Their Honors granted leave to appeal, fixing the amount of security for costs at £250. The cost of the application to be issued and to be part of the cost dealt with as the Privy Council might direct. No stay of proceedings was granted; their Honors unling that this must be made the subject matter of a separate application.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

TURDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.

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The Catificates were granted to Hugh M'Gealley, Richard Thame, Robert Rogers, George Beadle, Peter M'Kinnon, and Francis M. Gutemer.

In the estate of Ambrone Croshaw, a certificate mosting. Four objections had been fit of, two of which, after bearing evidence, the Chief Commissioner overruied, and the third was withdrawn: but the fourth his Honor allowed, being of opinion that insolvent, knowing that certain horses returned in his schedule as a portion of his amests asphiect to a bill of sale, and in respect of which assets the holders of that bill have undertaken to pay his assignees the sum of £700 for their right, or in consideration of their claim thereto—had been attached by virtue of the order of sequestration, endeavoured to retain those horses, with intent to defeat that attachment, or assignces the sum of £700 for their right, or in consideration of their claim thereto—had been attached by virtue of the order of sequestration, endeavoured to retain those horses, with intent to defect that stackment, or endeavoured to obstruct the messenger autherised to make the attachment. Insolvent has, therefore, committed an offence, and he (the Chief Commissioner) could not think of certifying the e-posites, which by the application of a certificate he is asked to do. Nor he it eyes for the insolvent to contend, as he did, that the part which he took in resisting the authority of a servant was in the character of a servant to the persons holding the bill of sale, while at the same time the relation in which he stood to those persons, and the directions which they gave, ought not to be altogether overlooked; but his offence, under the 70th section of the 5 Victoria No. 17, to of a less serious character than some which are the subject of other provisions of that Act, and is not made a ground for returing the certificate under the 50th section. Under all the circumstances, he merely suspended for twelve months the grant of a certificate. On reading the objections filed and evidence relied upon (including a newspaper report of Hourigan v. Monasphan) in support thereof, the Chief Commissioner refused the application, en the ground that insolvent, by intoxication and gambling, had aguandered his mean—that he had put his creditor (Mrs. Hourigan) to venatious and unjustifiable expense by cefending an action in which she recovered a verdict upon her own evidence, in contradiction to his—and that when he contracted the debt which that verdict represented, he had no intention of paying it.

The application of Henry Machen was directed to stand until Tuesday next, and that of Michael Carroll—no one appearing—was struck out.

Hefore the Register.

In the cetate of Frederick G. Molineux, a single meeting. One debt was proved, innolvent was examined, and the official assignce reported.

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Grape Tally, Pre-T Taomas H. Sauth, adjourned second.

Microd, special, 10. As Bothwart Thomas O'Connor, second.

Friday, 4.—William H. Downey, William Vaughan, Samuel Richards; Thomas Pringle, second.

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Thomas Dunnetn, adjourned single, Henry Hayes, postponed third.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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TUESDAY.

BEFORE the Police Magistrate, with Mosses. Day, Ronald, and G. Hill.

Seventeen prisoners (three remands) were brought before the Court. Six were discharged and two were remanded.

Catherine Johnson was summarily convicted of having stolen a pair of boots valued at 6s. 63., the property of James Vickery, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one calender month. She was further sentenced to be fin-prisoned one month for not satisfacturily accounting for abother pair of boots and a saucepan found in her possession whan given into custody on the first charge.

Frederick Cooper, summarily conjected of having stolen a coat, the property of Louis Gassen, was sentenced to be imprisoned four calendar months.

WATER POLICE COURT.

TURBLY.

BRIORE Mr. R. J. C. North, and Mr. A. Learmonth.
John Seaton, a seamen, charged with using threatening
language uwards Annie Gee, was ordered to find surstim
to heep the peace.
Henry Beecher, a seaman, for riotous and disorderly
conduct on board the Royal mail steamship Northam,
pleeded guilty, and was sined 20s., with the alternative of
forty-eight hours imprisonment.

Frencle Ruery, a seamon of the Fanny Fisher, charged
with drunkenness and disorderly conduct on board his ship,
was fined 40s., or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours.

New 6 [PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]
percently.—This building is now completed, and apparently a very substantial structure. It is erected front paraget, and is two stories high, having a prisoners is wall, and slated roof. Its capacity for for the gaelly of four commodious rooms. The external appear four commodious rooms. The work, so far as se of the building is neat, and the been executed in visible to an unscientific eye, has much credit on the stissfactory manner, and reflects Laver, of Patramatta on rectors, Messrs. Neale and Police Madistracti. The following petition for a got up, and we believe nown of Windsor has been intention of presenting jerously signed, with the Secretary, through Mr. Walk same to the Colonial PRINTION.

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That some years ago Windsor was favoured in police when from motives of economy the gaol and quarter alone), but removed, the office of police magnitate was also dependently appointment of a police magnitate was also dependently appointment of a police magnitate was also dependently.

That there are only two magnitates readent in the tow Windsor, upon whom the built of the duties of the Windsor bed generally devolve; but inasanneh as one of these is a practising professional man, and the other frequently detailed by his private affairs, whilst the country magnitates generally are very irregular in their attendance, it has eften happened that no bench can be made; the public business is delayed, and suitors and great less and incused y wasting their time, and made to suffer great less and incused by wasting their time, and made to confirm have lapsed altogether for the want of even a single magniture real loss and incused by wasting their time, and made to confirm have lapsed altogether for the want of even a single magniture real conditions and made to confirm have lapsed altogether for the want of even a single magniture real conditions and also considering that such functionairies generally impressed to magniture of much less importance have problem to the mercal and londent the whole of the considering that such functionairies generally impressed with the secure of which is the secure of

QUEENSLAND.

By the Balclutha steamer we have papers to the 23rd

ultimo from Rockhampton.

We quote from the Bulletin, as follows:—
THE FLOODS, AND LOSS OF LIFE. THE FLOODS, AND LOSS OF LIFE.

That journal of the 18th says:—The rain, and consequent flooding of the country it has produced, furnish the only local items of import, and they, it is almost unnecessary to add, are of a sombre nature. Treating the town first, we may mention that the river has stendily risen since Tuesday last, and is now within a very few feet of the summit of the second bank. This extension of the current has submerged sundry low lying huts, boat-houses, and other build-ings, and threatens by the continued upward pressure of the water to unroof and carry them away alto-gether. Below Crocodile Creek, the water has risen over the bank and flooded a considerable portion of over the bank and flooded a considerable portion of the low lying land in that vicinity; but up to a late hour last night, though the rise continued, the water was some distance below the mark of previous floods. The steamers are still detained, and it is very questionable whether they will be able to start for some days. Up country advices report a general rising of rivers and creeks, with, in many districts, a total cessation of inter-communication. Two deaths by drowning are throughly decided to the first instance, the deceased, a married man with a family, was a bullock driver called Fred, in the employment of Mr. Mayne, of Stereulia, on the Nogoa. Oa Monday last the unfortunate man camped on an island founded by the rising waters at Knebworth, and finding the drays were rapidly becoming submerged attempted to cross to the mainland. In this des-

per at effert, from his mability to awim, the deceased fashed, and was swept down by the current. Meser, Burne and Broughten, who crossed in the past of Monday, assent that the creeks from the Nopa townwards are all flooded, and that sixty-madrays are stuck up at the Dawson. The second crash occurred on Saturday last, the victor in this case being a fine lad of the Agricultural became a fine lad of the ladis and ladis late and set out in search of the missing young higher and set out in search of the missing young higher and set out in search of the missing young near the lad's faste, and though the search was renewed at saurise next morning and additional assistance obtained from Mr. Ore family, it was not till the day had considerably situation of the ladis faste, and though the search was renewed at saurise next morning and additional assistance obtained from Mr. Ore family, it was not till the day had considerably situation in the search of the research was renewed at saurise next morning and additional assistance obtained from Mr. Ore family, it was not till the day had considerably situation in the forther loss. To the above disastrous catastrophes must be added the minor, though attill timportant delay or entire stoppage rather, it postal communication. The Maryborough mailman has returned, after vainly essaying to cross Moore's Creek; the Comet mail, which is easie to have passed Rowbotton at Chapple's, will hardly be able to get far their than the Dawson; while of the Tao's mailman it is related, that having camped between the Don and the Dec, and hobbied his horses, they we so annoyed by the mosquitoes as to walk into the water, since which they have not been seen. To

Chapple's, will hardly be able to get farther than the Dawson: while of the Tayon mailman it is related, that having camped between the Don and the Dee, and hobbled his horses, they were an anoyed by the mosquitoes as to walk into the water, since which they have not been seen. The mailman, who was in a perilous position, maneged is water, as no experience of the reach of danger as possible. On the water and the reach of danger as possible. On the water and siding, he intended to produce fresh lexists, and himse on the mails. The bearer of this isollingence, Mr. T. Burne, accompanied the mailman from the Upp Dawson to the Dee crossing, and that gentlema states that in consequence is the flooded state of the country, they were five dejs without tood. Of consthet influence of these events, and the fest of farther diassters, to say nothing of the normal disable of the more disable of the flooded state of the country, they were five dejs without tood. Of consthet influence of these events, and the fest of farther diassters, to say nothing of the normal disable of the more disable of the more disable of the demands of the hour, and has already attitude in dullest possible phase.

The same spec of the 20th adds:—The flood hanow probably reached its highest point, as during yesterday-the water did not rise to any appreciate extent. In discussing the knotty point at to whether the present or the flood of 1859 can claim apprent, it abould not be forgotten that the impression forset by mental comparison between this flood and that of 1859, are liable to be affected by the great charge in the aspect of the batks. Indentations have been filled up, wharves projected, and mangores of down—operations all calculated to affect the apact of the channel, and modify features of general reagrition. Personally we cannot claim sufficient sequisition. Personally we cannot claim sufficient sequisition and the pressure of a vast body of water. We have contract the flood of 1864. Confined by the water in many instances to small plots of

sole misfortune of that nature to which we at press feel disposed to give credence. Doubtless with it recumption of communication we shall her of siall losses elsewhere, as the rain which has caused the land food seems pretty generally distributed over a colony. To come nearer home, we feel pleased being able to affirm that the Fittroy has failer or siderably, and that traffic was resumed yesterly by the sailing of the Williams to the northern pora-

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State Nutrials in America.—The Washing dispatch of the 11th of November to the 3rd Times, stated that "Miss Kate Chase was mut that evening to Senator Sprague, in the present the President and the Secretaries and Assistant is retaries of Departments, the Foreign Minister, the relatives of the bride and groom. The ceremotook place at half-past eight p.m., and the public ception was to last from nine till twelve o'clock. Urdal gifts, estimated at over sixty thousand data were to be exhibited."

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importance—they were all aware of the desp interest felt in the solution of the difficulty which the inhabitants of fiverina were labouring under at the present moment. They saw that a grest association had been formed—that large sums of money had been spent, and gentlemen had left their business in the district to attend the deliberations of this House, in order to have their grievances removed, therefore we are bound on every ground to regard this question as one of very great importance. But while admitting this importance, we certainly could not see our way to adopt the resolutions which the hon. member submitted for the consideration of the House. We were asked to give our assistance towards the establishment of a new Province having certain boundaries, which if we were to adopt the principle could not be carried out, except after extended enquiry and after surveys had been duly made and reported on for the consideration of the Covernment and the House. We were asked also to give our sanction to the proposition that ten numbers should be returned to this district. Now that was a proposition which should receive great consideration of this House and the Government before any step was taken in this direction. We were also saked to take a certain step in regard to municipal institutions, and to undertake the large public work of canalising and clearing the Darling, and clearing the Murrumblidges and Murray Rivers. And we were also saked, in a summary manner, to give our sanction to the proposition of making an alteration in our present land law. Any alteration in the land law was a matter of serious consideration, and would jest to such a summary manner, to give our sanction to the preposition for making an alteration in our present land law. Any alteration in the land law was a matter of serious consideration, and would give rise to a great diversity of opinion, and would jest to account of the Government, to invite a discussion of the character. What these gentlemen complained of was that by residing more t

genilemen say that the effect of a railway was to destroy the profits of the farmer, since it was well known that good reads and a ready access to market, were the chief inducements in selecting land. If it were as the hom, member said, what did they make railways for at all? Certainly not for a few gantlemen who travel to and from Sydney, but for the producers of the colony to bring their products to market, and to take back their supplies. Had it been for any other purpose he would never have given his consent to their construction. We could now import wheat from California at £2 jer ton, whilst our farmers at the Nepean could not bring it theter for less, owing to the bad reads; but if we had a railway to Bathurat it could be brought from that town at a less price, and all the foreign wheat would be beaten out of our market. This was the benefit that he looked for from railways, and it was for this he had supported them. Were thry only to benefit a few individuals, he would never have would benefit the producers, and so enhance the resources of the country, he had supported them. As he had said, he did not believe this to be a proper time for bringing the question forward, and for that reason should vote for the previous question.

Mr. DARVALL explained that what he had said was not that the small farmers would be retined by railways, but by them increased facilities would be given for sending foreigh produce even to Goulburn and Yese.

Mr. SUTTOR would trouble the House with only a very few observations. He could not support the resolutions in the whole, but as there were some of them that he agreed with, and as they were to be put seriatin, he should vote sepans the previous question. As to the first resolutions in the whole, but as there were some of them that he agreed with, and as they were to be put seriatin, he should vote sepans the previous question. As to the first resolution in the whole, but as there were to be put seriating he account to the colony. The would be more parties, by resent the resol

into provinces, each of which was governed by a petry king the interests of each of these clashed so the one with the other that war overwhelmed the country. And if New South Wale should be cut up into a number of minute principalities, the consequence would be that sooner or later their interests must clash; disputes would, from time to time, arise which would be very destructive to the common interests of this fine country. It was on that principle that he could not support the resolutions before the Heuse. The Riverine districts were not the celly part of the country that laboured under grisvances. For instance, up to the discovery of the Lachlan gold-fields not a shilling had been expended for public works on the other side of Forbes—not even for bridges across the rivers to save the lives of the people during the dreadilul floods. Butafter the very clear explanation that had been given by the hon. and lasmed Premier, and his promise to take the grievances complained of into his consideration during the recease and to device such measures as it was likely that Parliament would approve of, he though that the hon. member (Mr. Morrie) might rest attitude with that premier, and that it would be an act of justice to himself and to the House to withdraw the resolutions. He would define you that swen an ordinary cabbage could be grown there even during the spring of the year; they could not be raised by irrigation, for as soon as the hot sun came up the whole of the vegetables were burned up. He would, however, admit that cortake portions at the head of the Burnay and Murumbidges were agricultural. It was all very well for hon, members who were not conversant with the district to believe that the whole of that district was occupied by equations at the present moment, This was not the case; only a small portion of it had been taken up. It was not early like lythat men would go one in he ther little capital in improving those lands of the his tree selection and selected and experiment and served whom they could be s

direction of Hay or Fort Bourks, which might, he believed, be constructed for £3000 per mile. He had no doubt that the present Government would do justice to the Riverine gentlemen.

Mr. SADLEIR said he had on the paper a resolution more general than that now before the House. He should but vote for the motion under discussion, because he desired to legislate not for any particular district, but for the entire colony, by the introduction of a system of provincial or district councils. We never could go on with the centralised Government we now possessed, and which, beside being inconvenient, was the cause of some degradation to hon, members themselves in rendering it necessary for them to go cap in hand to the Government when any improvement was required for the district they represented. In his opinion our constitution as a whole required to be looked into. He had always looked upon it as merely an instalment. The hon. Colonial Secretary had said that we cught to take the lead in this matter, but the fact was we were very much behindhend. There had beet look government in New Zealand for a long time. In Van Diemen's Land there was a system of local management, and he had been recently informed that the system of raral municipatities in that colony was working extremely well. In Vistoria a system somewhat similar had been established for several years. The question was one too which, in England at the present time, was occupying great attention. The same thing was being debated in ladia, and why we should have remained behind so long he was at a loss to conceive. Many years back a system of local management, and he believed that the local councils would have remained behind so long he was at a loss to conceive. Many years back a system of local management, and he believed that the local councils would have remained behind so long he was at a loss to conceive. Many years back a system of local management, and he believed that the local councils would have remained behind so long he was at a loss to conceive the

to withdraw the resolutions, and ask for a committee of inquity, so that every information might be obtained in refercace to the matter.

Mr. R. FORSTER said it appeared to him that the
districts of the interior of this country had been treated
with great indifference, and he did not know of anything
more urrigust than that such a large extent of country as
Riverius should have been allowed to remain for so long a
time without the higher courts of justice—a supreme court,
and courts where the criminal law could be administered to
the fullest extent. That the inhabitants of that district
should have this advantage would be not only an act of
justice to them, but also an advantage to the community at
large, as much as the present deliciency tended to frustrate
the ends of justice. At present those inhabitants
of the remote districts to the south, who required justice
and injustered, found it necessary to travel an immease dislarge, and incur considerable pecuriary loss. There was a
necessity for the superior courts in that district, because the
cases brought by the peeple of Riverina would be generally
not the kind of cases brought before the courts in populous
communities. He chought, while speaking of the injustice
to the southern districts, the same argument applied to the
northern districts, because there were parties there who had
to come 500 or 600 miles to the court of justice, and the
journey in those districts was far more fatiguing, because
there were no railways. Their claim was therefore as
strong as the southern, and he hoped when Ministers took
this matter into consideration, and thought it desirable to
have courts of a superior character in the souther district,
they would also have them in the northern district,
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an opinion on this greet question. He exciteded the speech of the Minister for Lands; that hon, member did so far as bis department was concerned, face the matter, but the Colonial Secretary unquestionably evaded it. He was told the Attorney-General had addressed some observations to the House to-night, and he was glad that the Government had at last thought it right bis department was concerned, face the matter, but the Colorial Secretary unquestionably evaded it. He was sold the Attorney-General had addressed some observations to the House to-night, and he was glad that the Government had at last thought it right to state that they fell in with what hon members considered was a desirable course. It was satisfactory that the Government at last had schowledged the desirability of dealing with this question and stating the course they intended to take, but he submitted to the House and to the country whether it was a desirable state of things that the Government should feet themselves in so weak a position that they dard not express their views until the third evoning of the debate. It would be in the recollection of hon member stat after the able speech of the hon, member for Bairanald no member of the Government rose to address the Heuse, and if it had not been for himself the question would have been settled without discussion. He said, therefore, it was satisfactory of the tree or four nights debate, the Government having learnt so much of the opinions of the House, had now dared to offer a suggestion of their own. He said it was satisfactory to the country, however derogatory it was to the character of the Government. He understood that the hon, the Attorney-General indicated to the House that his Government to these Riverine gentlemen many months ago. He was glad that the Government, having dared to express their opinione, had spoken pretty much in accordance with the delivery of the late Government. The Attorney-General had principled to say this a week or two ago! If they had been prepared to do this, they might have saved this long debate and loss of public time. It was also gravitying that the Attorney-General had found out the designificity of granting distant districts extended municipal institutions. This the late Government had been willing to do, but they never pretended to play into the hands of a section of the country would revenue to the Government of the

from any one point was half the battle. In the United States, as he had showed, 40,000 square miles was taken to be the unit of a territory, and the space agreed upon was, with all due allowance for difference of chromestances, worthy to be remembered here. What had been assumed to be the unit in the one country might be taken to be the unit in another. It had been argued that if they gave sway in the present instance, there would be no end of such auddivision. (Hear, hear). As well might it he asserted that the subdivision of land amongst the children of proprietors—such as had obtained another to desiroy the interests of property. [Mr. DARVALL. So it has,] But, as in the case of the division of land, there was a point at which the process of division stopped, and that point had been ascertained and acted upon for a thousand years past. And so was it in France: the division went on to a certain extent, and then, when a portion of land was insufficient for the support of those who desired to cultivate it, some other strangements were made to satisfy the demands of the law. Now, in the divisions of colonial territory, he thought the same thing would hold. Certainly, the extent of territory we comprehended under our colonial rule was beyond all proportions—too extensive for any Government like ours. And we should find, in the course of a few years hereafter, when the population of the southern perticos of the territory was doubled—trebled, perhaps—that the people residing in these would not submit to be governed from Sydney; they would find ways and means to carry out their wishes, with our consent or without it. He thought that the hon, and learned member for East Mailiand was a little mistaken with regard to the manner in which the separation own interest in Allowance, and was fewarded to her Majesty by the mall in January, a how the submit of

ance, but these were sum matters. An doubt every devenment would like to extend their parronage by the appointment of a superintendent or a Judge, or other officers, but surely the aspirations of the people want to something higher than that, or he had been mistaken, from the beginning to the end, If was free to confess that he did feel in an awkward position with regard to some of the delegates. It appeared these gentlemen did not at all desire self-government. He understood they had told the Government all they wanted was the appointment of these few officers, and the promise of the renewal of the leases, and the expenditure of a certain sum of public money on the works of the district. All he would say was that if he should not have moved in this matter, because he felt certain that there was nothing that they demanded (if that was all) that all parts of the country did not demand also. He imagined that this was a part of the country which had no commercial itse with this colony, and would have no power of infuence unless they had local self-government by which they might endorce their views. A resident superintendent, it appeared, the Government would consedo, but this would only strengthen the bends of the central Government, and which was what he desired to fight against. He said these officers would be mere creatures of the Government of the day, and would only do things which would please their masters. What he desired and what he believed the people of Riverina desired was an institution of local self-government; and he must say he did not desire to see in the Riverina district some principle of local administration, not by a resident or police magistrate, who had no power, but that a system of provincial councils or intermediate Legislatures should be adopted. He felt certain that this principle of provincial councils or intermediate Legislatures should be adopted. He felt certain that this principle of provincial councils or intermediate Legislatures abould be adopted. He felt certain that this princ

DISTRICT COURTS ACT.

Mr. DARVALL obtained leave to bring in a bill to uther smooth the District Court Act of 1868.

TRADE AND COMMERCE LAWS AMENDMENT
BILL.

The Hones went into committee for the consideration of
the propriety of introducing the above bill.

Mr. DRIVER said he had on a former occasion stated
the object of the bill, but he had no desire to proceed with it
this session, and would now more, "That, in the epinion of
this committee, it is desirable to introduce a bill to amend
the law relating to trade and commerce."

Mr. MARTIN said that, under the circumstances, the
till not being before the House, he could not undertake to
give it his support.

the extent of some fifty or sixty pounds in damage to readdlery and harness. The water was some three feet in their store, but, fortunately, a large portion of their stock had been removed ent of flood reach. At Gineroi, on the Big River, the station of Mr. A. A. Adams, not a hut within reach of the floods has been left standing—all have been washed away. The water rose very rapidly, and as it came down at midnight the residents had to fly without being able to remove any thing. At the Peel River a good deal of damage has been done to the water races, and many claims have suffered much tipury, that will hardly be repaired within a month. The forther accounts that we have received from Manilis describe the rise of the water as something really fearful. Near where Mr. Venese' Inn stood, the Manilis forms a junction with the Namol River, and the former running into the latter nearly at right angles, the collision of the fearning currents make the water spurt up several feet in the sir. The trees all along the banks an either sides have been broken down "stump high," which is given as proof of the latter being the highest flood ever known there. Among those who were wattlieg to cross when the flood occurred were Mr. Teer and fsmily; they iost their burgy and everything they had, except what clethes they had on Mr. Heatherington, at the same time lost his buggy, but subsequently recovered his horses. We hear that the unfortunate creatures, Mr., Mra., and Miss Fitzgerald, were standing on a dray near a tree, and not in their house, when they were washed away and drowned. Mr. Botthwick of the Peel River has lost semis fencing, and Mr. Pringle has lost fencing and hay, and his garden has also been much injure! Mr. Dight of Carroll, had a number of wearers (castile) in his yards, but they were every some four miles below Gunnedah, where a number of them were afterwards recovered. Mr. Dotthwick of the Peel River has lost semises that on least the super, and a say, it as easy in the house of great stern users from the nei

DEPARTURES - MARCH 1.
Wonga Wonga (a.), for Melbourna,
Agnes Irving (a.), for Grafton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES - March 2, Garelle, for Brisbane; Severa, for Auckland; Kate Swanson r Newcastle; Lass of Gawler, for Adelaide.

CLEARANCES.—Maren I.

Lass of Gawler, brig, 222 tons, Captain Dixon, for Adelaide,
Passengers.—3 in the steerage.
Telegraph (a.), 709 tons, Captain Cooke, for Brisbane. Passengers.—48. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Bayler, Miss Boulderson, Mrs.
abanahan, Mr. John Anderson, Mr. Alexander Anderson, Mr. J.
Heoper, Mrs. Guinlan, Mr., and Mrs. J., Beck, Lieutenant-Colonel
Russell, Mr. Horknell, Mr. H. S. Russell, Mr. Tyler, Mrs. Houssler, 2 children, and servan, Mrs. Howle, Miss Barf, Mr. Strokarch,
Mr. Elifott, and 5s in the steerage.
Wonga Wonga (s.), 700 tons, Captain Walker, for Melbourne.
Passengers.—Captain J. Jenkins, Mr. J. Lane, Mr. W. L. Orr,
Mrs. Mary Wardell, Mr. W. F. Emery, Mr, Paton, Mr. Nancarrow, and 9 in the steerage.

Lase of Gawier, for Adelaide: 2 bales bags, J. Lincker; 30 bales bags, A. Solmite and Co.; 200 spokes, Lette and Larmen; 4 casts oil; R. Towns and Co.; 1 care, Colonial Storekeeper; 12 bags bags, W. Wright; 20 casks fallow, Molison and Black; 42 bags bags, W. Wright; Scott; 6 packages tes, Tascker, Danieli, and Co.; 10 bundles Scott; 6 packages tes, Tascker, Danieli, and Co.; 10 bundles goe dart, 40 bales 40 bundles bags, 3 bales twine, 45 empty casks, 1 case, N. Caston.

BLUFF HARBOUR,

MAURITIUS,

cases matches, Molison and Slack
35 packages jeam, W. H. Holmes
47 packages tea, J. Fowell
10 packages boots, 15 dierces bacon, 4 cases bedsteads, 1250 bigs
wheat, Simily and Scott
20 cases backs, S. Rabons
25 cases alonger, Normer and Painter
6 cases stationery, Myers and Solomon
10 tops potatoes, W. Wright
1 case hats, Jackston and Hurley
2 packages drapery, K. Ferks
1318 cunces gold, Rank of New South Wales
260 casks centent, K. Wynne
10 packages drapery, M. Spence
10 casks seeds, J. G. M'Kean
5 cases clocks, 5 cases fancy goods, II. Schilsky,
85 hales paper, J. Fairfax and Sons
2 cases drapery, T. Along
2 cases drapery, T. Along
3 cases drapery, T. Along
3 cases drapery, T. Along
4 packages glass, cases millinery, Gregory, Cubitt and Co.
2 horse searches, L. Stypmann

2 packages glass, Tacker and Go.
15 cases hate, 17 cases millinery, Gregory, Cubitt and Go.
16 hogsbeads hollowate, 121 bundies tubing, L, and S, Spyer and Co.
16 hogse candles, L, Stypmenn
10 cases floor-civin, 18 cases furniture, J, Hill and Co.
16 cases socia, 215 bage sait, R, Strachan and Co.
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16 cases socks, G cases glassware, 2 cases coron, J. Bell
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16 cases are wight is bales cotton, 10 bales blankets, 100 cases sare
16 cases, Dangar, Glichrist, and Co.
17 bales wood, 5 kege nails, 5 cases metal, A. S, Webster
18 packages paper, 1 package books, T. War
18 packages (blieve goods, T. Hug
2 cases books, R. Blair
5 cases hardware, 1 cases twine, 2 bales woodware, 36 packages
boots, Saddington and Sons
15 arm montid, 25t bushes, 104 packages hardware, Rabone,
Fees, and Co.
18 cases and Sons
19 packages dapper, W. and S Gardiner
19 winches, 2 boilers, 31 packages machinery, Gliffilian and Co.
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cases bandies, 1 packages hardware, Scott, Williams, and Co,
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ARRIVALE.

February 27.—Edins, from Portland.
February 28.—Ounce (a.), Hero (a.), Kinghabar, from Origis;
Sydney Grimtha, from Newcastle.
February 29.—Mimmie Dyke, from Sydney.
March 1.—Ant, from Port Albert; Coorang (a.), from Admiss.
February 27.—Manderla, Matador, for Newcastle; Rick.
Gutha, for Adelaide; City of Launceston, for Lunceston; Government 28.—Ann Melbush, for Newcastle, February 29.—Annelia, for Gunn; Koolinger, for Auckland;
Glodian, for Newcastle.

March 2.—Heroules, for Newcastle.

WINDS AND WEATHER. Mancu 1, 9 a.m.

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SYDNEY HEADS.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.K. MARCH 1st, 1864.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

# The Sponen Morning Beralt. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864.

nresent pastoral leases. He considered that the House was not prepared for the full consideration of this question, and he should vote for the previous question.

Mr. Danvall considered that this question was of too great magnitude for discussion with advantage in its present form and under present circumstances. Still it was desirable that the grievances complained of should be investigated, if it were only a mean of counteracting the mischievous influence: which might be brought to bear upon the Imperial Government to lead to a dismemberment of the territory, and which in the instance of Queensland only proved too effective. This community could only be held together by mutual concession of interests, but the present agnitation seemed to be a desire to some separate government for a large portion of the territory, and that without any adjustment of territorial burdens; and he attributed this agitation for dislocation of our territory in a great degree to the feebleness of our present system of government. The demands of these settlers might be met by increased facilities of administration of justice, and by improved internal communication, but such internal communication should not stop short of linking the neighbouring colonies more closely togither. There should be a re-valuation of rus, and more assured security of tenure, thereby to fasilists improvements. This question was not ripe for discussion, but he trusted that the Riverine settless would obtain such an assurance of the desire to redress their grievances as would induce then to forego their agitation for separation.

Mr. Mariti said that the Government had not met these resolutions with the previous questions from any desire to underrate the importance of the subject under discussion, but they could not acquiesce in the suitablences of the time for the consideration of them. Much more enquiry and investigation was requisite than could be given at this advanced period of the susperint between the fair proportion of the advances in the session. Some

if these questions in a tair spirit when the proper ins srived.

Mr. Styde considered that the grievances of the Mr. Styde considered to adjustment. A before administration of justice, some certainty as to the time of renewal of the pastoral leases, and a joint expenditure of revenue would probably meet at their requirements. The extension of the sunlepal system was most desirable.

Mr. Lucas, Mr. Syrkwart, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Santh, and Mr. R. Forster all supported the pre-serve question.

Mr. ROBERTSON considered that the pastoral leases Mr. ROBERTSON considered that the pastoral leases small be renewed at an appraised rate of rental, to be re-adjusted every five years, and that no lease should be a bar to the sale of land; and that, as to install improvements, the Government should extend these districts the same advantages as those which be seen extend to other portions of the territory. Its liscussion had been beneficial in that it had uget the Government to take some action in this

In this exist.

Dr. Lano advocated separation as the best remedy for the tells complained of, and referred to Victoria of Queensland as examples.

Mr. Morris, in reply, said that he did not consider that he promises of the Government would wholly cause the Riverine sottlers. They did not desire sparsion, but they sought an efficient system of the left-government. This discussion would be effected in precuring a settlement of this question.

The motion that the question be then pur, was sensited by 27 to 11.

The Bank of New South Wales Incorporation Act mendment Bill was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Dasvalt obtained leave to bring in a bill to mend the District Courts Act of 1858, and the bill was brought in and read a first time.

Mr. Sadekin obtained leave to bring in a bill to propage elementary education and establish industrial schools.

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M. Whison opposed the motion, and showed that
is alse was perfectly legal.

The motion was negatived by 13 to 9.

A petition presented by Mr. Cownen, jum., from
conserve of minor roads, was ordered to be printed.
Some discussion arose as to the day to which a
puting of Mr. Hanrun's should be postponed, and a
draion having been called for, and there being only
sensites members present, the Speaker declared the
lious adjourned at five minutes past cleven.

Is would seem that a misunderstanding has gian between Mr. Monners, one of the members for the Riverine District, and the repre structives of the Riverine Council. Mr. Monut we requested by the Council to bring forward a tertain set of resolutions expressive of their giavances and desires. He has some notions of his own, and thus in the pursuit of these he he appeared to slight the request of that portion of his constituents. Whether he is hiffling the wishes of the remainder must of course be a question until an appeal that be made to the poll. Mr. Monars he indeed complained that his instructions he been conflicting—that he received from the delegate a statement to the effect that I provision were made for the clearing of the mers and canals and satisfaction were given in the matter of leases, the other subjects might the left in abeyance. On the other hand, the delegates of the Riverine Council have justly declared that it attaches equal importance is all the resolutions which were drawn up to We may recall to our readers the prayer of the

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puttion. It was to proclaim a certain tract of country called the Riverine Province a district of New South Wales—to appoint a Govern-ment Superintendent at Deniliquin—to establish atmach of the Supreme Court, with Judge and offers, and appendages in the same place—to maide a registry office, and a commissioner of Cown lands office. It was further prayed that som might be raised for the clearing and qualizing the Darling, the Murrumbidgee, and the Murray Rivers. It further asked that and the Murray Rivers. It further asked that the a fair apportionment of revenue for the philic service and for general purposes, the reminder might be expended in public works under the supervision of local Boards. The petition pays that the Riverine Province might be divided not ten electoral districts, returning each one number to the Legislative Assembly. The making clauses relate to the conditions of nie and occupation, and are intended to meet these grievances which press occasionally with

the and occupation, and are intended to meet the grevances which press occasionally with mix weight and mischief upon the occupiers of fown lands.

Mr. Morris is evidently indisposed to follow the track assigned him by the Riverine Council, his first idea, as it was given by the Press, was "That the colony of New Bouth Wales should be disided into provinces, with provision for "That the colony of New South Water should be divided into provinces, with provision for sparate local administration by a Lieutenant-foremer and Council, both elective, but subtainste to, and legislating for purposes delepted to them by Parliament. That the Parliament of New South Water should for the future of New South Water of Respective. sent of New South Wales should for the future consist of a Senate and House of Representatives. The Senate to be composed of members sketed by the Provincial Councils, each province numing an equal number. The House of Representatives to be elected funder the system mass as Hare's) by the present suffrage, each nowine as Hare's of the purpose forming one elected. for that purpose forming one electorate. ad returning at least four members, with an additional member for every ten thousand inhistants beyond thirty thousand. And that preious to the initiation in Parliament of the heasure ary for giving effect to the pre-tesing n as, the present Assembly should be dissol 1, at a period as early as may be con-sistent with the public interests."

The resolutions Mr. Morris has laid before the Assembly have Abradand this rather ambig

the Assembly have abandoned this rather ambithe Assembly have abandoned this rather ambilical scheme of construction. They substanlaily embody the prayer of the petition just
mited. Mr. Morris, in the course of his
speech, expressed an opinion that in granting
the first resolution, namely, for the erection of
a separate Province, the great aim of the whole
would be accomplished. This has been deemed
by the delegates as an abandonment
of the remainder, and we understand
that they have strongly protested argainst the remainder, and we manage a state of the they have strongly protested against its reliaquishment of any one of those inquests which they have offered to the Legislathe Whether Mr. Monnis has been clearly the. Whether Mr. Morris has been clearly industriod or not we cannot say. Perhaps his idention was merely to express his opinion that its first resolution passed, all the rest would be subtantially assured of. Mr. Morris, we industrially assured back upon his right as a member of the Legislature, and as a representative of the district has challenged the test of his opinion by an appeal to his constituency.

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as elvious that they cannot be denied.
There are claims so important that they

ought not to be evaded. It certainly is not just that the prosecution of crime should be made impossible by the distance of places of trial. It is only fair that the transactions of business, so far as they are complicated with law, should be facilitated, and protection to private rights placed within reasonable reach. It certainly is only fair that such abuses as are described in one of the clauses of the petition should be terminated-"such extortion and persecution," says the petition, as was practised lately at the Tataila Run, on the Murray, by a pretended agriculturist. "He took up forty acres of land at an expense of £10, and at once impounded the imported bulls and other stock belonging to the lessee, as they passed between his pegs water, levying the sum of £35 2s. 6d. as the amount of damage he had sustained thereby." To permit such a state of things to continue is to make the administration an instrument of destroying rather than promoting the public welfare. Such a thing ought to be impossible, and considering the natural character of the country it seems the most common sense care of public property to encourage its occupation by permitting such tenure as may be necessary for this purpose, and by giving such protection to capital expended, that those who make wells and tanks across great plains may have the advantage of their enterprise and

outlay.

It is very probable that persons connected with the Riverine movement attach very different degrees of importance to the items of the petition. A squatter would wish before all things to have the law in harmony with his all things to have the law in hamony with his interests. Those who suffer from the absence of institutions and official interposition may desire more than to obtain improved land regulations to provide for the administration of public justice. But it does not weaken the petition generally that there is this diversity of sympathy and aspiration. On the other hand, it is certainly not the duty of the Assembly or of Mr. Morris, as a member, to be the mere instrument of this organisation. It is right for the Parliament to judge of the propositions in their general bearing, and in relation to the whole country as well as to the local interests concerned. What we wish to see is, the difficulty of government in the Riverine is, the difficulty of government in the Riverine district thoroughly recognised. Whether this district thoroughly recognised. Whether this shall eventuate in separation or not is a matter of no great concern, provided that the proper arrangement is made, and an equitable regard paid to all existing interests and obligations. It would indeed ill-become the colony of New South Wales that struggled with such pertinacity to be freed from the control of the Colonial office, to wish to hold in bondage the people of the Riverine District. As, however, the British Parliament would not feel that English interests were safe with an enormous addition to its were safe with an enormous addition to its numbers of colonial representatives, so we suspect that New South Wales would have its interests and policy overruled were districts like Riverina empowered to send ten members whose votes would go together in all local questions, and would, we have some reason to fear, be often a mere matter of speculation and

The subject of patents, which it is proposed to deal with by the bill brought in by Mr. Dalcelesh, is one of great interest, though its importance in this colony is rather prospective than actual. There has been no great rush of inventions under which vested rights have grown up, or which have led to prolonged dispute. Claims put forward for protection have been comparatively few, and deal with matters of minor importance. And of these claims many relate to imported ideas, colonial inventiveness not having yet developed itself to any great extent. As, however, an improvement great extent. As, however, an improvement in this respect may be hoped for, it is desirable that the law should be placed on the soundest basis, so that no discourage-ment may arise from want of adequate security to those who may be possessed of inventive

genius.

The whole subject, however, is confessedly much one of great difficulty, and has excited much discussion of late years in England. The diffi-culty lies in hitting the exact medium between culty lies in hitting the exact medium between protecting the inventor and protecting the public. The product of a man's genius is as much his property as the product of his hands, and equally deserves protection under the law. But there is often great difficulty in determining what there is that is strictly new in an invention, and in circumscribing the rights of the inventor. Inventors often put their claims in very vague and comprehensive language, and ask for a monopoly of very wide compass. Under cover of securing their own rights they would really inflict a great public wrong. The only practical check upon this is in the violation of the alleged claim by persons who run the risk of being sued for it. This leads, however, to an immense amount of litigation, and the results are anything but satisfactory. Worthless patents sometimes block the road to improvements, and bona fide inventions are pirated with impunity by persons who have skill enough with impunity by persons who have skill enough lad, or capital enough to bully the defendant into submitting to a wrong rather than run the risk of heavy law expenses. Many patents, too, have the effect of generating monopolies which are undestrable. rauge monopoles which are undesirable. A patentee who carries out his own idea prohibits for a term of years any one else from practically dealing with it. The chances of improvement are consequently much diminished. Very frequently patentees prefer to take a royalty from every one who avails himself of their idea. This is the best plan for the country, because the greater the number of manufacturers that use the process the greater the number of that use the process, the greater the number of chances of improvement in it being suggested. It would not be unfair to compel inventors to accept such royalties, and to state, on claiming accept such royalties, and to state, on claiming their patent, the price at which such royalties would be granted. They would be at liberty then to work out their own ideas, if they thought proper; but they would not be at liberty to hinder other people from working them out also. There would be sufficient protection to give a reward for discovery, and yet not such a close monopoly as to bar the path of progress.

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An opposition has been recently broached in England to the existence of patent rights altogether, on the ground that the public lost more than it gained through them. Amongst other distinguished persons, Sir William Armstrone has adopted this view. He contends that the bare idea is worth very little until it is reduced to practice—that to dream an invention is easy compared with the task of successfully realizing it. Yet thousands of inventions are patented by persons who never do and who never could reduce them to practice. This evil might perhaps to some extent be obviated by causing patent rights to lapse after a certain term unless the idea was practically wrought out.

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Another difficulty is, that one man will often patent an idea that is the common property of several minds, but because he has been a little

more nimble in turning his thoughts into legal property, he prohibits contemporaneous inven-tors from making use of their own independent discoveries, or throws upon them the burden of proving that they had made such independent

discoveries.

But though patent rights can be, and to a But though patent rights can be, and to a large extent are abused, that does not furnish a sufficient ground for refusing to recognise this description of property altogether. There can be no doubt that it is a strong incentive to a man to devote himself to the study of inventions, if he knows that the law study of inventions, it he knows that the taw will secure him property in the fruits of his study. Nothing so discourages industry as to feel that there is no security for reaping the fruits of that industry. In America, the patent laws have received very great attention. The laws have received very great attention. The departments of patents at Washington is on a large scale, and the Museum there is of the greatest possible interest. An annual report is published, which is widely circulated and eagerly read. Some years ago, an English manufacturer gave it in evidence before Parliament, that England was fifty years ahead of America in machinery, and that it would maintain its manufacturing supremacy by keeping so. This is not, however, the case now. In many things America is ahead of Great Britain, and the old country has adopted inventions from the young one. Even the Government, usually the slowest to act, has not been too proud to learn, and at the suggestion of Mr. WHITWORTH, American machinery was imported to make Enfield rifles, and an American overseer was appointed to superintend the

The dearness of labour in America has been a powerful stimulant to invention. Laboursaving machinery has been in incessant demand, and those who could invent it were sure to reap a reward. The very general diffusion of education has also enormously helped to this end, for it has multiplied the number of intelligent artisans who were capable of reflecting upon the tools and machinery they worked with, and of

tools and machinery they worked with, and of designing improvements.

There is no reason why these colonies should not emulate the advances made by America in the mechanical arts. We have indefinite need of labour-saving apparatus, and we have need also that our people should show a fertility of resources in dealing with the bounties of nature. The country abounds in the elements of wealth, but in order to turn them to account in competition with other countries, an intelligent economy in the management of manageme gent economy in the management of manu-facturing processes is essential. The colony

facturing processes is essential. The colony can never assume a position as a manufacturing country if we have to borrow every idea from those with whom we have to compete.

In the bill introduced by Mr. Dalcleish, it is proposed to grant patent rights to those who merely import inventions. If this is allowed at all, the right should exist only for a very short term, and without any close monopoly. The claims of a borrower are not comparable to those of an originator. The merit of the former is merely the merit of enter-prise, and that generally brings with it its own

THE WEATHER.—During the past few days, we have been visited with unusually wet weather for this season of the year. Since Saturday, with but slight intermission, rain bas fallen almost in torrests, accompanied by heavy gusts of wind, which at times swept it along in blinding clouds. During Monday night the quantity of water that fall must have been very great; indeed, we do not renember to have heard it descending with greater force, and is such a body, for a length of time. Yeareday it lulled in the early part of the day, for an hour or two; about 11 a.m., however, rain commenced again, and continued up to sundown, when the wind fell, and up to a late hour there was every prospect of a break in the weather.

DISSOLUTION OF THE A SAEMHLY.—A deputation from a public meeting of the inhabitants of Paddington and Woollahrs, consisting of Mr. J. V. Gorman, late chairman of Woollahrs, consisting of Mr. J. V. Gorman, late chairman of Woollahrs, consisting of Mr. J. V. Gorman, late chairman of Woollahrs, consisting of Mr. J. V. Gorman, late chairman of the legislative sacembly, to which his Excellency replied as he had done to five preceding petitions—from Sydney, Newtown, Globe, Balmain, and Parsamatte, viz., that he would advise with the responsible officers of the Crown on the important matter brought for his consideration. Mr. Fouger, the Colonial Secretary, was the Minister attending his-Excellency.

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THE ALL-ENGLAND CRICKETERS.—

A jubile meeting of residents of Mailtand and the neighbouring districts was held at the Northumberland Hotel, on Fridaysvening, to make arrangements for the proper reception and satertainment of the "Old-England Rieven," when those celebrities come to Mailtand. It was resolved, on the motion of Mr. George Vindin, seconded by Alderman Gorrick. "That the contemplated visit of the English cricketers to the town of West Maitland, should be marked here, as elsewhere, by some public demonstration." A large committee was then formed to see this resolution carried out. The general impression seemed to be to receive them at the railway station, bring them up in procession to the hotel at which they are to stay, and entertain thein at a public dinner before their departure.

RECUEN MASS AT S. MARY's.—A selemn dirge was chaunted yesterday morning at St. Mary's for the repose of the scul of the Very Reverend Dean Grant of Bathurst. All the Boman Catholic clergy of the city and its immediate neighbourhood were present on the occasion, a large out gregation being in attendance notwithstanding the informacy of the weather. The requiem mass was celebrated by the Very Reverend Dean Grant of Bathurst. Arbiblehop Polding assisting throughout, and pronouncing the pontifical benediction at the conclusion. The deacon assisting the celebrate was the Rev. Mr. McCone, the sub-deacon the Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick.—and the chaplain to the Archbishop, the Rev. Mr. Curley. The fas-tone organ of St. Mary's was silent during the dige and Communion Service. but the Dead March in Saul was effectively performed thereon before the congregation left the cathedral.

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Majesty's Theatre has been unbroken beyond anything of
the kind in our English experiences, and might, we are
satisfied, go on profitably to the end of the season were it
not a sutscription opera house, the frequenters of which
require change of performances.—Atherneum, June 27,
1863.

THE CHRISTY'S MINNTHELS.—This evening the entertemporary of the school of Arts are for the banelit of Mr.
Rafford, the excellent baseo of the Christy's Minstrels.
On reference to the programme it will be found that it consains a well relected and choice list of the most popular
morrestar of this company.

THE WINTWORTH MINES—LUCKNOW.—The proprietors of the amalgamated claim on the west bank of the
creek have resumed work. In the Happy-go-lucky the
chaimholders continue to get good wash-dirt, with which a
good deal of cement is mixed. The Phoesix Company's
ground locks well. They are crushing for the Homsward
Bound. A miscellaneous lot of stone, about 14 tons, from
that claim, has yielded 129 ounces of gold. A considerable
portton of the material crushed coasisted of tailings, which
but for the presence of machinery on the ground would
probably have been thrown away, as worthless. The company's amalgamating machine is now in full operation.
From this point to the Uncle Tom, there is no new feature
to report. The prospects of this claim continue as rich as
ever; and the news from the Romeward Bound to
the Frederick's Valley end of the lead, the various claims
are either bailing, sinking, or driving, but Lone of them
petting gold in payable quantities at present.—Western
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APPREHENSION OF A PRISON BREAKER.—Our correspondent sends the gratifying intelligence that the escapes Johoon has at length been captured by sergeant Rush Johoon is a native of Bungonia, where, if we mistake not his father still resides. Bad examples, and a laxify of discipline in youth, took him from home at an early age; and while but a more lad he came under the lash of the law and served two years at Cocknot Island for, we believe horse-stealing. After being a few years liberated he made a violent as auxil on, sitempted to robe man near Towrang for which he received a sentence of imprisonment, his piace of incarceration being Berrima goal. From this prison he and others escaped last September, and Johoon has been at large up to the present time. Supprison the thin as being a participator in many of the outrages which have kept the southern and south-western portions of the celosy in a bondition of alarm; and it is possible that now he is apprehended he may be identified as principal in some of these acts.—I ass Courier.

TORCE-LIGHT PROCRESION POR FRIET TRADE.—A number of townspaceple improvised a torch-light procession on Thursday evaning; headed by a large banner, with the words "Free-trade for Even," it marched through the principal streets, to the sultwaning strains of music. The torches added misterially to the ploturesquames of the procession, which halted at different points and observed lumily for Free-trade. The Semontarities was get up to calebrate the rejection of the Tariff by the Legishtive Council,—Western Examiner.

# TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

PENRITH.

Tuesday, 4.30 p.m.

It is raining heavily, and the Nepean is rising, giving every indication of a flood.

## WINDSOR.

The river is bank high, and still rising. The rain continues, and there is every appearance of a heavy flood.

5.30 p.m.
The water is now over the banks of the Hawkes

bury in several places, and the very low lands are in undated. The river is still rising.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.
The rain fell heavily all last night, and still con tinues.

Bargo River is nearly bank high, and is rising very rapidly. In Picton Creek the water is fifteen feet high, and is

9 p.m.
The coach with the up-country mails is detained in Picton on account of the floods, the river being impassable.
The Berrima mail has not yet arrived.
Still raining.

SINGLETON.

Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Raining here all day. The river has risen three

# TAMBAROORA. The Escort left here yesterday with the following quantities of gold-dust:—

| Ozs. dwts. grs. | Ozs. dwts. | Ozs. dwts. | Ozs. dwts. grs. | Ozs. dwts. | Ozs.

A messenger arrived here at noon, with information that the mail from this place to Orange had been stopped by bushragers near Mumble Hill, and the mail bags taken, containing £217 17s. in notes and cheques from the Post-master to the Superintendent of the Money-order Office, besides valuable enclosures from private hands.

The Escort to-morrow takes from Goulburn 93 ounces 13 dwts. 14 grs.

The weather is very wet, and it has been raining since Surday.

## YA88.

YASS.

Tuesday, 5 p m.

A report reached town to-day that Gilbert is lying wounded in a hut near Marengo.

Two sisters, named Mary Ann and Margaret Miller, were committed to take their trial for horse-stealing. These two girls are daughters of William Miller, of Biakeny's Creek, at whose house the bushrangers Lynam and Secry were captured lately. During the examination of this case the Court was crowded, and corsiderable excitement evinced.

Mr. Henry Godfrey, a leading townsman and store-keeper, was buried to-day. The funeral was largely attended.

We have had a fine soaking rain here since Sunday, which is much wanted.

## MELBOURNE.

The Assembly is discussing the Publicans' Amendment Act.
Business flat.
Anniven—Cocrang, Barwon, and Havilah, from Adelside.

SAILED-Alexandra, for Sydney, with 11,250 ounces

gold. Weather gathering for stormy.

# ADELAIDE.

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Tuesday, 7 p.m.

The amount of deposits on land in the Northern territory, received at the Bank of Australasia from 237 depositors, is £760, being applications for nearly 85,800 acres.

Que of Duffield's mills at Gawler was so crowded with wheat as to burst the walls out.

Hour is quoted at £15 10s. for Sterens', and £15 15st for Hart's.

There is a great demand for wheat; it was purchased to day at 6s.

ARRIVED.—Remark, and Spray, from Newcastle; Hippocampe, from Melbourne.

Cleared.—Sea Nymph, for Sydney, with flour; Ocean Bride, for Melbourne, with wheat, pollard, and bras.

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Capture of portion of a Gang of Wholesale Cattle Lipters, and Death of one of the Robbers.—A correspondent writes under date 26th ultimo:—It having come to the knowledge of Mr. E. Orr, of Garrawille station, in the district of Liverpool Plains, that some parties have lately been committing depredations upon his own and his neighbour's runs, and stealing cattle and horses, Mr. Orr determined to obtain the assistance of the police stationed at Coonabrabran, and endeavour to effect their capture. Accordingly on the 19th instant Mr. Orr, secompanied by senior constable Ward and constable Gill of Coonabrastran, and an aboriginal in Mr. Orr's employ, named Tommy, started from Coonabrabran, intending to spend some days in the pursuit of these parties. On the morning of that day, at a deserted station upon Mr. Orr's run, they found a number of cowb bellowing and showing every appearance of having la ely lost their caives. Upon examining the shape parts, they were convinced that cattle had been drafted there were recovered that the calves had been taken away. Tommy, who is a first-rate tracket, led them upon the read of the cattle taken away, and in the course of two or the shours they came in sight of fur men driving them. Mr. Orr and his party kept at a distance, watching their movements, and followed them until they put the cattle and their horses in a paddock at another deserted station of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until it become dark, and then, of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the booms dark, and then, of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the bosme dark, and then of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the bosme dark, and then of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the bosme dark, and then, of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the some dark, and then, of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the some dark, and then, of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the some dark, and then, of Mr. Orr's. They wasted until the some dark, and then of Mr. Orr's. They wasted unti acoumy, who is a first-rate tracker, led them upon the testif of the cattle taken away, and in the course of two or the e hours they came in sight of four men driving them. Mr. Orr and his party kept at a distance, watching their movements, and followed them until they put the cattle sud. their horses in a paddock at another deserted station of Mr. Orr's. They waited until it became dark, and then, in the midst of a shower of rain, attacked the hut in which the ruffians were camped for the night. The hut was in a somewhat dilapidated state, and there were three separate means of egrees from it. Mr. Orr with the constables and Tommy entered the hut and all were summoned to surrender. Three of the men rushed ent, one of whom unfortunately made good his escape. Another (the party killed, and who is a brother of the nototious Lowry, and was shot by constable Ward. One of the other partles who attempted to escape was easily brought to terms by Ward's threatening to shoot him. Mr. Orr and the police assisted by the blackfellow Tommy, who behaved in a most rpiriled manner throughout the whole affair, made prisoners of a half-caste named Billy Purcell (a well-known character in the neighbourhood), and of two young men named George and Joseph Lamb, sons of one Joseph Lamb, at present in the likeyal occupation of a portion of Boorah kun, the property of Meers. F. Lloyd and Humphries. Mr. Orr, some months ago, purchased from this party a small run adjacent to his own, with the right of brand to all the cattle thereon, with the exception of a few belonging to Lamb's daughter, and amongst the cattle found in the prisoners' possession were a number of those sold to Mr. Orr, and about seventy unbranded caives, chiefly the property of Mr. Edward Cox, of Ulamambra Station. Altogether they had about one hundred and forty head of cattle, and further horses, only nine of which were their own property. Too much praise cannot be awarded to Mr. Orr and all the parties engaged, not forgetting the consummate skill displayed by Tommy in

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THE GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

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APPOINTMENTS.—Acting Sub-inspectors I. R. Medley and James Keegan to be sub-inspectors under the Police Regulation Act of 1852.

Public Pound —The removal of the public pound at Young has been authorized, from its present site to Garibelid Gully, opposite the Garibadid Hotel.

Innursus Acceptan.—The undermentioned tenders have ten accepted by the Government:—Mesers. P. N. Russell and Co. W. Harbottle, and R. Wynne, for the supply of stores during the current year to the Fitzery Dry Dock.

MR. G. MARTYN.—At the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock,

MR. S. WOOLLER.-At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses,

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R. & WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Herses, Carts, Dogcaris.

R. & WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Merses, A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Labody Haraar, at 11 o'clock, Watches, Engravings, Cultery, Glothier, at 12 o'clock, Watches, Engravings, Cultery, Glothier, at 12 o'clock, Household Furniture, Engravings, Paintings, Logcart, Books, Electro-plated Ware, Iron Bedrieses, E. Harabley And Newton, —at their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Pressing Glasses, Furniture, Engravings, Paintings, Logcart, Books, Electro-plated Ware, Iron Bedrieses, &c.

MESSRS, L. E. THRELEELD AND CO.—At the Argyle Stores, at 11 o'clock, Fortland Coment.

M. J. O. BRADLEY—At Coment.

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M. J. G. COHEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Sugars, Confectionery, English Bacon, Blacking, Sauce, Candles, Cheese, Olimen's Stores, &c.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE—At his Rooms, at half-past 10 o'clock, Damaged Plannels, Forfare; at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Slope, Millinery, Woollen, Howelling, Messer, &c.

M. W. DEAN.—At his Warehouse, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, White Drapery, Woollen, Monthly Millinery, Woollen, M

Slope, Milliery, Woollens, Hossery, &c.

M. W. DEAN.—At his Warehouse, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Minter Drapery, Woollens, Ac.

M. Winter Drapery, Woollens, Ac.

A. Leveban, King-street, at 11 o'clock, Purniture, Glassware, At the Charles, Rich, Purniture, Glassware, At Broses, Charles, Million, Christ, Byding-care, Harness, &c.

M. Green, Dray, Byding-care, Harness, &c.

M. Corking, Woollens, Al ha Booms, at 11 o'clock, Winter Clothing, Woollens, All ha Booms, at 11 o'clock, Winter Clothing, Woollens, M. W. T. ThyALE—On the Ground, Emp Plains, at 12 o'clock, Houses and Land.

PRISDYTERY OF SYDNEY (SYNOD O' AUSTRALIA).—This Prephytry held its quarterly meeting in St. Andrew's Scots Church, on Wednesday, 7th ultimo. Present—Rev. William Milchell (Moderator), with Rev. James Milne, John Dougall, William M. Kée, R. Stuart, T. Craig, and Dr. Fullerion, ministers. Several matters of interest to the Church, the Rev. Dr. Fullerton in the chair. The report of the committee for the past year stated that the celections, sect-rents, and other contributions amounted to £360 3s. 1d.; that £85 4s. 3d. had been expended in repairing the church and exclosing the ground; that a new bookcase and a large number of useful books had been added to the Sabbat school library—and that an excellent harmonium had been purchased for the use of the cobgregation. The report added — On the 1st April a momoral, signed by thirty-seven members of the congregation, was presented to the committee; and in accordance with the prayer of that memorial the committee convened a meeting of the congregation on the 13th May, "to consider the propriety of introducing instrumental music on the useful provided by thirty-seven members of the congregation if was revolved the paslanddy, and readered the service of the church. The consequence of the church in consequence of the church in the service of the church in the service of the church of the congregation on the 13th May, "to consider the propriety of introducing instrumental music on the service of the

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PAARAMATTA CRICKET CLUB.—ANNUAL MEETING.

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THE third sand. I meeting of the Club took place at the Club Boom, on Monda. Vevening. Notwithstanding the independency of the weather. Oresident, Mr. B. Harper, compiled of members. The Vice the createry, Mr. Dobern, to the chair, and called upon the screatery, Mr. Dobern, to the chair, and called upon which it app meet that during read the annual report, from which it app meet the identification of which had been won, the more of that club not Club, resulting in a draw, in consequence of the club between the control of the Club is far more promising, to the strength of the Club is far more promising. The report then called siteation, as follows, to an offer made to the Club by, Mr. William Randia, of Parrametria.

"An application has been made by Mr. William Mande of this town, to the trustees of the ground, for the 180 of the same in the event of his being able to obtain the yever of the same in the event of his being able to obtain the yever of the same in the event of his being able to obtain the yever ance of the All England Eleven to play a match agrandment of the property of the prop

CHARLES DOUCH, opposite Daugar and Glichrist's stores, Charence street, having taken to the above business, begs most earnestly to say that nothing shall be wanting on his part to ensure their patronage, and by keeping a first-rate article, and always fresh, trusts that he may meet with 'he same encouragement as his predecessor.

A USTRALIAN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 100. King-street, near Pitt-street.

Mesera JOHN HILL, Junior, and CO., having now completed the extensive alterations in the premises and show-rooms of the above establishment, bag leave to announce that they will feel henoured by a visit of inspection from their friends and the public in general.

November 28th.

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In two drafts,

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HOMAS DAWSON has received instructions to sell by auction, as above, an account Andrew Loder, Esq., 300 prime fat wethers.
In lots to suit purchasors.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. Charles Hughes to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, 3rd instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 126 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

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Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. Edward Readford to sell, at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on THURSDAY ment, 3rd March. at 11 o'clock, 200 head of very prime fat cattle, in one or more lots, to suit purchasers.

Buyers. Buyers. Bayers.

R. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from W. R. Blackman, Baq., to self, at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on THURSDAY next, 3rd March, at 10 c'olek, 165 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to sult purchasers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John Christie Bsq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock o'clock,
) head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers,
the noted WCW brand. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from John Richardson, E.q., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY, the 3rd March, at 11 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat catals, in lots to suit purchasers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Isaac Shepherd, Esq., to sell, at h's Yards. Western Road, on MONDAY next, 7th March, at 11 o'clock, term fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Unredecuse! Pledges,

ISTER and BARNETT have received in-structions from Mr. Edward Bennett, pawn-brokes, 118. Liverpool-street, to sell by public auction, at their Mart, King-street, on MONDAY, the 7th of March next, at 11 o'clock,

The undermentioned unredeemed pledges pawned with him. November, 1862-29th, gold lever watch 13975. 1863.

1863.

April—14th, silver hunting lever watch 1129.

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and sheet; 25th, parcel gold dust
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hunting genera watch 899, 2 gold broothes, diamond
ring, gold chain and locket; 22nd, deld giass; 27th,
gold chain; 38th, sundries; 29th, gold gln, in case;
31st, silver guneva watch 1141, gold albert and gold
chain.

gold chain; 28th, sundrine; 29th, gold pln, in case; 31st, silver gunera watch 1141, gold albert and gold chain.

Angast—ist, coat and trousers, 2 vests, silver hunting; watch 4614, gold geneva watch 37037 and hair albert; 3rd, silver watch 1810; 7th, pair trousers; 10th, gold geneva watch 2710 and 4378 and chain, gold brooch in case; 10th, silk dress 13th, gold hunting geneva watch 11493, gold albert and gold ring, family bible; 15th, silver hunting watch 6671, silv dress sund 2 spera cloaks; 11th, silver hunting watch 6671, silv dress-ploon, skirt, mantle, &c., silver levar watch 10454; 17th, pair trousers, silver geneva watch 14636, interest of the silver hunting levar watch 46363, coat; 22ad, 3 gold rings; 24th, black silk mantle; 25th, 2 feather pillows, 2 quilts, 3 frocks; 26th, coat and was; 27th, sundries, mantle, sundries, silver hunting lever watch 46364; coat; 22ad, 3 gold rings; 24th, black silk mantle; 25th, 2 feather pillows, 2 quilts, 3 frocks; 26th, coat and was; 27th, sundries, mantle, gold ring; 31st, coat.

September—ist, 2 gold rings; 4th, 5 silver tas spouss and sugar tongs, &c.; 5th, dresspisco, popin dress-pico; 3th gold geneva watch 1567 and gold guard, 2 gold grant and coat; 16th, silver lever watch 5619, 3 pairs boots, 5 gales boots, all rever watch 5609, andgrand; 25th, gold chain and lockst; 25th, akirt, shawl, and coat; 25th, gold rings, with stone; 30th, dress and skirt.

October—5th, 2 pair trousers; 10th, shawl and sheet, and potitions; 15th, 2 gle trousers; 10th, shawl and gold key; 15th, 2 gle trousers; 10th, shawl and gold locket; allver watch 5611, silver watch 5612, silver hunting lever watch 5612, silver hunting geneva watch 1466, and gold key; 15th, 2 gle trousers; 10th, shawl and sheet, and gold locket; allver watch 5611, silver sach 5611, si

To Tailors
To Drapers
To Woollen Warehousemen.
Trust Estate of Rossiter and Lazarus Continuation Sale.

THIS DAY, 2nd March. MR. JACOB LAZARUS has reserved instructions to sell by auction, at his Roome, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely. The unsell portion of wollens, &c., for positive and imperative sale, comprising.

New dark fancy doeskins.

Ditto ditto silk mixture
West of England black broads
Ditto ditto does
It unting and bedford cords
Shephend's checks
New dark fancy tweeds, &c.

THIS DAY, 2nd March.

In the Trust Estate of Rossiter and Leserus MR. JACOB LAZARUS has received in-

Cashmere cloaks and h Worsted ditto ditto Ladies' underclothing Girls' and maids' ditto

Continuation Sale

The auctioner would invite the especial attention of
the trade to this sale of first-class goods. Every line
will be sold without the least reserve. THIS DAY, 2nd March.

MR. JACOB LAZARUS has received in-

R. JACOB LAZARUS has received instructions from the trustees in the estate of Rossiter and Lazarus, to sell by auction, at his Rosma, on the above day, at 11 of clock, Several invoices of choice goods, comprising Gents' American pilot coats:

Ditto ditto mealeths sace Ditte ditto mealeths estee Ditto ditto mealeths estee Ditto draft ditto Ditto melbourne capee Ditto abert ditto Ditto Ditto infied ditto Ditto Ditto infied ditto Ditto legin ditto Ditto legin ditto Ditto burst ditto Ruperfine diagonal docekin suite Ditto mized ditto ditto Ditto back cloth ditto Gents' superfine diagonal docekin suite Ditto ditto bedford cord trousers Ditto ditto back dock docekin ditto Ditto caford mized and flams ditto Gents' superfine and ilams ditto Gents' superfine cloth veste Superfine lancy docekin veste Ditto sitk mixture ditto
Ditto bedford cord ditto, &c., &c.

Terms, liboral, at sale.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official assignee, to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 2nd March, at 2 o'clock, on the Premises, Brougham-street, Darking-horet. Household furniture and effects.

Galvanized Iron Tiles 28 Gauge 20 Gases. To Ironmongers
To Contractors
To Builders, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their ms, No. 23, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the matent, at 11 o'clock prompt, 26 cases galvanized iron tiles, 28 gauge. THURSDAY, 3rd instant.

White Lead Zinc White Red Lead Mized Paints Dry Colours Whiting Linseed Oil Turps Tar Calcutta Lines Oakum

To Ironmongers
To Shipchandiers
To Painters, and others COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Eschange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 20 casks No. 1 white lead

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20 casks No. 1 white lead
5 ditto gino white
20 kegs red lead, each 1 cwt.
5 casks ditto ditto, in 28 lb, kags
10 ditto mixed paints
20 kegs dry colcurs
30 casks whiling, each 3 owt.
50 drams linesed oil, each 6 gallons
20 ditto turps, each 5 gallons
20 barrals Stockholm tar
200 bernels Stockholm tar
200 bendies Calcutta lines
40 American ploughs
40 bundles oakum, about one isn
4 cases varnish
10 barrels colta oil, &c., &s., &c.
Terms at eals.

Great Wine Sale.

By order of the Importers,
Mesers. Lamb, Parbury, and Co.,
At Lamb's Bended Stores, Lamb's Wharf, Lower Fortstreet.

MONDAY next, the 7th instant.
Time—11 o'clock prompt.
Comprising the entire Cargo of Cozens' choice Sherry
Wines of all descriptions,
Just arrived.

Just arrived,
Ex John Cobbold,
Direct from Cadiz.
Also, Also,
Hunt's Ports
Spanish Red Wines
Cook's Fort and Sherry
Martell's Case Brandy
Imperial Vinevard Propri
Key and JDKZ Geneva
White Spirit, 60 o. p. To Wine and Spirit Merchante To Storeksepers To Shippers To Country Buyers

The Auctioneers would beg to direct the especial estention of the trade and others to this really important sale, as from the well known quality and assortment of the wines imposed by Meares. L., P., and Go., this is an apportunity not to be neglected, all clauses of bayers having an opportunity of suiting themselves with any description of wines they may require.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Messen, Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell by accion, at Lamb's Bonded Stores, Lamb's Wharf, on MONDAY next, the 7th instant, at 11 of cleck prompt,

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Detailed particulars in a future issue. Torms, liberal, at sale. Preliminary Notice. Groceries Oilmen's Stores Oliment Stores
Sugars
Fancy Biscuite
Fruits, &c., &c.
To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have Preceived instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 278, George-street, on an overly day, Several large parcels of the above.

3-Bushel Bags. count of whom it may concern. Damaged by sea water. To Corn Dealers
To Produce Merchants, and others. THERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at the New Exchange Anotion Rooms, No. 273. George-street, eg. THUR-SDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clook prompt, 2 bales 24 3-but held bags.

Terms, cash.

At the Argyle Stores.

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WEDNESDAY, 2ad March. To Wine and Spirit Mcrohants, Publicans, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the Argyle Stores, THIS DAY, at 11 sharp, at the Creet of the Wave, In Creet of the Wave,
10 hogsbeats port vine
20 quarter-casks slite,
20 quarter-casks sherry,
Ex Undaunted,
50 hogsbaads Dawoon's No. 3 als.
Terms at sale.

In Bond and Duty Paid.
At the Argyle Stores, Argyle-street WEDNESDAY, 2nd March. Gonzales and Dubose's Sherries.
On account and risk of the Shippers,
With all Faults.
Single Grape, Double Diamond
Amontillado.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Argyle stores, This DAY, 2od March, at 11 sharp,
With all faults,
In Bond.

In Bond.

Single graps, VP.

4 quarter-casks herry, Gounder and Dubose
Double diamond, VP,

32 quarter-casks sherry,
Particular over VP,

5 quarter-casks sherry,
Amontifiedo,

1 quarter-oask.

Duty paid.

Single grape over VP,

3 quarter-oasks shorry, Gonnales and Dob

Double diamond over VP,

6 quarter-casks shorry.

Particular over VP, All for unreceived sale.

Terms at sale.

Attractive and highly important Sale of Selected Oregon Timber, just arrived per Glimpse. THURSDAY, 3rd March, 1864. On the Market Wharf. To Timber Merchants, Contractors, Builders, E the neighbouring ports, and others,

Guaranteed for Positive Sals.
T. and G. Flooring Boards, 6 x 1, 6 x 1;
Rough Board, 1 inch
Desis, 9 x 5, 10 x 3, 11 x 3, 12 x 2
Plank, 12 x 2, 11 x 2; Quartering, 4 x 3, 4 x 4, 6 x 4, 6 z 3, 6 x 3 Square Timber, 6 x 5, 10 x 8, 10 x 10, 12 x 12. Sawn Laths. 250,579 feet.

E. THRELKELD and CO, have been on the Market Wharf, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,

at 3 o'clock.

The cargo of selected Oregon pine timber ex Glimps, use arrived direct from the mills, comprising BOARDS.

22,596 feet T. and G. flooring boards, 6 x 1 28,906 feet ditto ditto, 6 x 1 i 28,510 ditte rough ditte, 1 inch.

DEALS.

14,124 feet Oregon deals, 9 x 3 9,922 ditte ditto, 9 x 34 5,212 ditto ditto, 19 x 3 10 474 ditto ditto, 10 x 3 10 474 ditto ditto, 11 x 3 10 494 ditto ditto, 11 x 3 1 10 001 deto ditto, 11 x 34 13,039 ditto ditto, 13 x 3. QUARTERING AND JOISTS.

11,420 feet Oregon pine, 12 x 2 10,104 ditto ditto, 11 x 2; BAULK Timber, 17,904 feet Oregon pine, 12 x 12 2016 ditto ditto, 10 x 10 27,580 ditto ditto, 10 x 5.

To Ironmongers and others.
On account of whom it may concern,

ENRY CHATTO and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THUREDIAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concern, American and boys' axes, hunters' end clawed hatchels American handled shovels.

Terms, cash. THURSDAY, 3rd March.

To Ironmongers and others Simmons' Ohio Axes. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 3rd instant, at it of check. clock,
An invoice of
Simmons' medium and heavy Ohio area, handled
Now landing ex Albert the Good, from New York.

Torms at sale.

THURSDAY, 3rd March. To Ironmongers, and others. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock, Tinplates, IC, 1XX, 1XXX Teapots
Dippere Milk pans

Milk pans
Camp bettles
2 and 3-quart cans
Pint and quart pots
Stop palle
Watering oans
Havest cans
Tes caddies
Round and oval baking dishes
Washing basins
Frospecting pans
Scoops, graters
Galvanized iron tubs, in nests, &c.
Terms at sale. FRIDAY, 4th March.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by nuction, at their Receas, on FRIDAY, 4th instant, at 11 Calcols.

sion, at their Receas, on PRIDAT, th instant, at 1s oct, vivoices of general stationery, printing, and brown as, comprising
Double news, warvented newspaper size, 74 lbs.
Blue laid holesop, 12, 13, 14 lbs.
Lusperial horwar, 40, 45, 45, and 50 lbs.
Double double-deary news
Rephant brown, 50 and 88 lbs.
Royal and yellow-laft as we, 26 lbs.
Blue wow medium, rules faint
Large blue laid, ditto ditto
Printer's cards, assorted
Printing paper, 13, 26, and 36 lbs.
Lurge blue wore post, tissue papers
Curridge and cresm laid letter paper
Blue wows water limed post
Walkden's lake, bankers' envelopes
Illustrated note paper
Letter press copying books
Bookbinden's sinks and dioths
Small hand, dinted outes

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OR FRIDAY NEXT, 4th MARCH, DOSTPONEMENT of SALE to the above dats, in consequence of the wet weather.—
IMPORTANT and POSITIVE SALE.—SHARES, VALUABLE CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTERPOPARTIES, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'cleck is ball-past 11 o'cleck prompt. SHARES.-Five chares in the Australian Library. EURIER-STREET.—Two shops and other premises, scoupled by Mr. SOHOLITZ and Mr. TURNER, significant Mr. HAMILTON'S BAKERY; also a piece of land in Little George-street, at the rear; he whole realising a rental of £260 PRE WOLLOMOLOO - STREET. — A well-faished two-stery Bendemen, No. 123, WOOLLOOMOO-LOO-STREET, on the west side, mear Palmon-street size two-stery Dwelling in PALMER-LAER, at the rear, between the properties of Man-Calling and Mr. Farrell, and realising £67 134. grephero's Darling Nursery.—Three whatle Building Sites, fronting the NEWTOWN BOAD, being part of the improved grounds of the calciude Darling Nursery, and immediately opposite the planted University Ground. III and CHICKEN BAY, PARRAMATTA RIVER.—Wateredde stone-built Residence, nearly opposite Gladesville steam feary; also a Hock of LaND at the Foint, containing i acre 2 roods and ils perches, the well-known properties of Mr. Thomas Hobs, and sold, together with the three following lets, in consequence of his early departure from the I. LEONARDS.—Allotment No. 1 section 22— GLEBE ROAD.—Allotment of Land, baving 20 feet fraings, adjoining Mr. Elphinstone's property— insubald. CAMPBELL-STREET, NEWTOWN.—Cottage and Land, formerly known as the property of Mr. Wett. MARLY COVE, MIDDLE HARBOUR.—5 serse of Land on the Pitt Water Hond, about one mile from the Manly Pier. BICH ARDSON and WRENCH. PARRAMATTA; ROAD, CAMPERDOWN. Bayers for tables.

The periodian attentions of small capitalists is fasted to the sale of suburban property as an investment that will yield a steady roturn on the purchase-money, at the scales ravies a personal impaction prior to the store date, as he has given positive instructions to soil.

Terms at sale. have been by austice, TERMOOK, ex Glimper

BOMBSTRAD and FARM, 22 acres, about 8 miles from Spiney, near the village of Canterbury, and one mile and a half from West's Public-house. DICHARDSON and WRENCH have reflected instructions from Mr. Donald M'Ksy, hemmenced of his leaving the colony, is call by public usin, at their Rosses, Pits-street, on MONDAY, 7th MARCH, all I c'elork.

All their proof of land, comtaining 23 acres 2 roods and 20 persies, more or less, commencing at the western sense of Comacily's Bush, bounded on the north-wat by a Government yead 24 chains 50 links to a survey to root; thence on the north-wat by that root 10 chains; thence on the north-wat by that root 10 chains; thence on the north-wat by that root 10 chains; thence on the north-wat by that root 10 chains; thence on the north-wat by that root 10 chains; thence on the north-wat by that root 10 chains; the house on the north-wat by that root 10 chains to the south-wat by the leaving to the hand is fenced, and about 21 more marked. The house, which has only been recently not persistentially built of weatherboards, lined with ha and contains 10 by and 4 rooms; also detaghed sides and ont-offices.

This suburban farm is fee positive sale in communion of the proprietor leaving the colony, and the sale if that a splendid opportunity for securing a beautifully shed farm, on which a large sum of money has been spaid to reader it a complete and comfortable home-file. DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

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il that block of land, CANTERBURY ROAD,
PRIERRAM, being lots 4, 6, and 6 of socion 12
is per pian of the TOWN OF RORWOOD, having
18 bet frontage to the CANTERBURY ROAD,
and 95 fest to AUDLEY-STREET, upon which is
smetch a substantial brick-built cottage residence,
outsiding versaded back and front, ball, four rooms,
thicks, and survent's room, with conch-house,
statis, and out-buildings; also good well of water at
the res. REDPERN.

ing and Land, BULLANAMING-STREET, Red-ing, adjoining Mr. COMNOR'S GROCERY STORE. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-citred instructions to sell by public suction, a & Raona Pits-street, on MONDAY, 7th March, at 1 thos. find, il the siloment of land, having 60 feet frontage to BULLANAMING-STREET, with a depth of 104 BULLANAMING-STREET, with a depth of 104 BULLANAMING-STHREET, with a boy-self-mos, on the providence, the state of the state, and state, and pool well of water, do., at the rear.

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Firther in search of a cottage residence in this make and improving suburb are requested to imspect the sim pix to day of sale.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale. RANDWICK, COOGES BAY.

WO BLOCKS OF LAND, BANDWICK, COOGER BAY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reneed instructions to sell by public suction, ms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th Merch, et 11

fine.

Let I. Bick of land, No. 1 of section 20, as per plan of 0000RE, containing 2 acres 2 roods and 9 perchas, and having extensive frontages to BEGOE, ALLIGOR, and YISH STREETS.

This lot is on the high ground immediately opposite traditions of the Bishop of Sythey, and commands a last six of Coupse Bay and the count.

Let I. Bick of land, No. 15, as per plan of Randwick, establishing 2 areas and 20 perchas, having frontages is the Frenchman's Road and Howard-street, apposite the State of Coupse Coupse System of Williams in this favourite size or equasied to imapect the above prior to day of the means of the street of th

a a view at the Rooms. Terms at sale. Regravings Plandware, Cutlery Boots and Shout 5 Stored Bones Clothing and Bed Lines, &c.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Banaar, Pitt-Tal box, at 11 o'clock,

us, Dealers, and others.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been natrocted to sell, on the premises of the lites of water Hotal, Sock's River Road (nearly opposite to Newtown lan), TRIS DAY, at half-past 2 vists.

Substantial furniture and effects, occumpating Culm, tables, chests of drawers, pier glass, &c. Comer, power measures, glasswars, Hoesse, &c. Torm, or Torm, and Cartierough streets.

On WEDNESDAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'clock, at the Old Bank of Australasis. For Unreserved Sale. To Furniture Dealers, Country Buyers, and others. 6 Cases 9 x 7 to 20 x 18 Dressing Glasses.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'dock, Terms desk.

On WEDNESDAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Large Double Dinner Service, gilt pieces Handsome Wardrobe, with sliding traye Two Superior Pisanderies, new Seventy-two Malnegany Chaire Well-built Dogent Sixty-these Polished Steel Fenders Pier Glasses, Ornements, Carpets Two Casses of Electro-piete Off Paintings, Books and Sundries.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by saction, at their Recens, 250, George-street, THISDAY, Barch 2nd, at 11 o'clock, The shore,

On WEDNESDAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'cleck, At the Old Bank of Australesia.

13 Cases Choice Engravings, in gilt frames (all new subjects).

Just landed ex Ids.
On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rosens, 239, George-street, T H 1 S D A Y, The above.

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MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have Teceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms. 239, George-street, T H I S D A T, March 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

23 cases single and double iron bederlends.

Now on view.

Magnificent Household Furniture and Effects
Bare and Valuable Oil Paintings by modern artists
Marble Statuary, Bronzes, Ornaments
Biohly Out Glissa, Elegant China
Platedware of the meet expensive description
Planofortes by entinent makers
Carpets, Pier Glesses, Engravings
Handsome Brass State Bedstead, extra size
Marble Slab Washstands and Dranting Tables
Wardrobes, and every requisite for a goatleman's cotabHalment. Also,
Carriages, Silver-mounted Harness, Horses, Dogoari, &c.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have LVE been favoured with instructions from P.
N. Enssell, Eq., to sell by suction, at his residence, No.
32, William-street, Woolloomsoloo, on an entry day.
The whole of his valuable household farmiture and
effects.

THURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock.

At the New Austien Rooms, 143, Pitt-street, opposite the Union Bank.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on THURSDAY, 3rd Manch, 13, o'clock, at his Boom, 163, Pitt-street, A quarty of mon Bank.

A quarty of mon mank, pitr-giams, two piamos, takening the mon manks, pitr-giams, two piamos, takening the pitrophen, cast chain, bedstands, chain of drawers, chiffeniers, bedsting, chain of drawers, chiffeniers, bedsting, chain of drawers, chiffeniers, bedsting, chain of drawers, commentation, &c., plated wars, carpoin, cramaconite, &c., plated wars, carpoin, cramaconite, &c., plated wars, carpoin, cramaconite, &c.

For Pecitive Sale by public auction, at the Rooms, Hast-street, Ipswich, Questiand, on TUESDAT, the 22nd day of March, 1804, at 12 o'clock sharp.

gage over the stock and stations.

LATTORINI and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Real-street, Ispavioli, Quessiand, on TURE-DAY, the 22nd day of Karch next, at 13 o'clock sharp, THE PALM TREE CHREE STATION, detants it to Leichhardt District, in the colony of Quesniand, and distant about 190 miles from Rockhampton, consisting of four blocks of country, known as Lower Palm Tree Creek, 1, 2, and 5, and Kortham—the former having a freezing of TWENTY-ONE MILES to Falm Two Greek, and FOUR MILES to the Dawson River, and the latter having a frontage of ABOUT SEVEN MILES to the Dawson River.

THE COUNTRY.

consists partly of open downs (tenbracing the celebrated VERVAIN PLAINS of the Leichhardt) richly grassed, with abundance of sait bush and herbs and partly of VERVAIN PLAINS of the Leichhard: riothy granest, with abundance of sail bash and herbs and partly of open forest ridges.

AND IS ABUNDANTLY WATERED by the Dawson River, Palm Tree and Robinson Greeks and their tributaries.

Together with the ran will be seld the following stock, assets:

C860 even of the following ages:

2070 maidens
1000 2 years old
2370 8 years old
1430 4 years old and over
4300 wetness of the following ages:

2050 1 year old
920 2 years old
1330 3 and 4 years old
140 superfor ratus

1330 3 and 4 years old
140 superior rams
3500 weaners, about equal sense, to be counted as
shoep.
Total, 14,500 ahoep, all more or less.
WARRANTED SOUND, AND NEVER TO HAVE
BERN DISBASED,
And 100 HEAD OF QUIET WELL-BRED GATTLE,
which the purchaser will have the option of taking.
The sheep are of a superior description, the proprietor, who resides on the station, having devessel
great time and attention to breeding, and expended large
sums during the last five years in the third-deciding of superior rams. The flocks have also been further improved
by culling upwards of 3500 ewes during the last two or
three years. They are warranted sound and never to have
been diseased. THE CATTLE ARE QUIET AND
WELL-BRED, AND BRING WELL BROKEN IN
TO THE BUM, ARE BASILY MUSTERED.
The Imprevenents consist of an emellest Pamily

for the easy and profinable working thereof, and this only reason for the owners parting with it Now is his wish to go to England.

Terms, as above stead.

Two bullook days, with gas complete; ten working herms, stores, tools, implements, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

"." The Auctionsers would particularly call the attention of flockmasters and other who are locking out for a profitable investment, to this first-class property, but more ospecially to the characters and eyes of the shop. The constant demand for young stock for the new country to the north said west will, for many years to come, insure a ready market for breeding stock, and the short distance from Eochampion and other radiity increasing ountress of population will stupply a market for the fix stock.

For further particulars apply to the Eleast Office, Basterset, Ipsovick, Queenmand; or is the Easy Routh Walso Branch, 135, Pitt-street, Sydney.

To Upholeterers, Earthenware Dealers, and others, tring-out Sale, on the Promises, King-street, by order of the Trustees in the Estate of Mr. A. Lenshan.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

The balance of the stock in the above estate.
Terms at cale.
Drapery, Fancy Goods, Clething, &c., &c. Just landed ex Biffeman, and Orwell. THURSDAY, 3rd March PRIDAY, 4th. At 11 o'clock such day,

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

The Stock of Mrs. L. Harris, Pitt-street. To Drapers, Slopsellers, and Outfitters. On THURSDAY, the 4th, at 11 e'clock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO.
Hards, who is leaving for England by the Nourmehal, to
call by nution, as the Rooms, Pitt-street,
The whole of her valuable stock of drapury, clothing,
Menchecter goods, hostery, &c., &c.
The trade are requested to be punctual, as the whole
will be sold without reserve.

On THURSDAY, the 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO, have received instructions to sail by auction, at some, Pits-street, TO-MOREOW, Thursday, the 3rd, on account of whom is may concern, FG & CO in diamond over O, 2670—2 pieces 3-inch grays, slightly damaged 2671—5 pieces 8-4 ditte dites, dities 2572—9 ditto dittes, much damaged 2576—4 ditto dittes, ditto 2564—3 pieces blue jean ditto, damaged 6 ditto tict, ditto.

Terms, cash.

Drapery and Millinery Stock of J. E. Gerrard, draper, Brick field-hill.

By order of the Trustees.

On FRIDAY, the 4th, at 11 o'clock. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Mr. Mackenzia, official antiguee in the above estate, to cell by another, as their Rooma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAT, the 6th, The whole of the above stock of drapery, militarry, &co. and at 2 of edge, on the premises, Brickfield-hill, koneshold furniture, shep fittings, clove, hores, and sendries.

Turne, cosh.

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, THIS DAY, and March.
350 casks Portland coment.
Without reserve. WEDNESDAY, 2nd March, 1864

Foreign Candles Quart Vinegar, Wotherspoon's Jame. On account of whom it may concern, To Grocers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIB DAY, 2nd March, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely.
On account of whom it may concern, Ex 1de, from London, All more or less demanded, J., O., O

WEDNESDAY, 2nd March, 1864. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

Wotherspoon's Confectionery Albert Sardines, 2 and 2 lb. tins Willis and Dryndale Muteards, 2 and 1 lbs. Cendles, Jame, Vinegar Red Herrings, Frush Herrings Ling Fish, Pickles, Blacking Bacon, Hums, Cheese, Salmon, &c., &c.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd March, 1864, at 11 o'closk precisely. Invoices of the above goods. Terms at eals.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd March, 1864. Finest Mauritine Sugars.
Pinest Mauritine Sugars.
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Pinest Mauritine Sugars.

\* 1100 Bags of Finest Mauritius Sugars. Fine Orystale Fine White Countries Fine Bright Counters Fine Yellow Counters Fine Bold Grain Counters

TOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to submit for public competition, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd March, 1864, at 11c clock processly, 1100 bags of finest Mauritius sugars, vis., Pine crystals Fine wifts counters Fine bright counters Fine pallow counters Fine body grain ditto

The anotioneer, in directing the special attention of merchants, speculators, trade and others, to the above carefully selected purcel of Mauritins sugars, which for quality and secortment have nove: boss supposed, feels the greatest confidence in faviling an early inspection of the various samples prior to the day of sale, which will be found to most every requirement of the trade.

Without the slightest reserve.

EDNESDAY, 2nd March, 1884. Tom's Sease. To Grocers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Sat March, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, Ex 16s, 30 cases Tom's half-pipt supps. March, 1884, at 110 on Ex Ida,
20 cases Tom's half-pint same.
This same is so well known that any comment is unrecessary, it being quite equal to the colchrated Lee and
Perrine' Worcestershire Same.
Terms at sale.

To Greeses and others.

JOHN G. COHRN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd March, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 8 cases English become. Warren, Russell, and Co.'s Blacking.

To Grocers, Boot and Shosmakers, and others OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Reoma, THIS DAY, 2nd March, 1868, at 11 o'clock precisely, 1 to 34-34 cashs liquid blanking 41 to 50-16 ditto military paste ditto.

35 Packages of Boots and Shoes. To Boot and Shoe Buyers, and other

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooma, on THURSDAY, 3rd March,
1864, at 11 o'clock precisely,
35 packages of boots and shoes, comprising
Gener' light and stout calf wellingtons
Ditto E.S. kid and belmoral boots
Men's light and stout calf bluebers
Ditto sprigged and nafled ditto ditto
Boys' and youths' bluebers
And escrement of women's and children's goods.
Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 3rd March, 1864.

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Joshua Joseph and Sons' Beote and Shoes Just Landed ex Riffeman.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from Measrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co., to sell at the Benk Anotton Rooms, on THURSDAY, 3cl March, 1864, at 11 o'clock precision, on THURSDAY, 30 trunks Joshna Joseph and Sons' boots and shoes, just landed at Riffeman, viz., French cashmers S. S. boots, oh. m. h. French cashmers S. S. boots, m. h., black soles French cashmers S. S. boots, patents Cashmers S. S. boots, patents

Postponed until TUESDAY, 8th March, in con-of the inclemency of the weather.

To the Wine and Spirit Trade To Country Buyers To Shippers To Publicans, and others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 3th March, 1864, at 11 d'aiock precissly, Ex Balvider.

239 quarier-casks WGE four diamend, four grape, 1860

230 quarier-canz vr port wine port wine port wine 190 čisa čiša, diito, port wine 190 čisa čiša, diito, port wine 190 čisa čiša, diito, o in diamond V P S duiside 25 diito unperior diitio, O in diamond V P S duiside 40 čitto 20 cotaves superior sharry wine, 3 diamond, 3.5, 40 diito 25 čitto very superior, diito, 4 diamond, 4.5.

16 quarter-cases used. Ex Jusca,
10 harshadi lake 1987, O.S.
19 quarter-cashs ditts, ditto ditto.
10 quarter-cashs apperfor part wins, ter
25 ditto part wins, double diamend.
2 quarter-cashs pale sherry, imble dia
4 ditto ditto, single diamend.
4 ditto ditto, single diamend.
2 W Mitchall,

Rx Whitshall,
10 quarter-casks port wine, 3 grapes.
Ex Ganese,
52 quarter-casks sheary, M. Fence de Leon
6 ditte ditte, Amentillade.
Ex Nourmanal,
3 hogsheads port wine, 3 grupes
5 quarter-casks ditte, ditte
6 coloves pale sheary, M. Fosce de Leon Amontillade
4 quarter-casks pale sheary, Windsor and Warter Am
tillade

75 hogsheada Youngur's Edinburgh, ale: Terms at eale.

THIS DAY, Merch 2nd. To Drapers, Tont Makers, Storekospers, and others,

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, March 2nd, at half-past 10 o'clock, Ex Leichhardt, Gething, march, from London, 18 to diamond,

5306 f—One bale, No. 145—6 pieces imitation Weich fannel, 562 yerds 5—6 pieces ditto ditto, 562 yerds 10—3 pieces ditto ditto, 276 yerds 3 pairs outton abasts, baling, do.
5308 (-One bale,
No. 145 - A pisces invitation Weich financi, 365 yards
6-5 pisces ditto ditto, 450 yards
77-6 pisces ditto ditto, 450 yards
3 pairs cotton aboots, baling, do.

Ey Waher Hood, Piris, master, from London, 7 4—One bale,
6. 4—5 pieces 4-4 forfer, 400 yards
23—5 pieces 4-4 ditte, 3825 yards
7—6 pieces 4-4 ditte, 382 yards
9—3 pieces 4-4 ditte, 210 yards
30—3 pieces 4-4 ditte, 138 yards.
Balling, &c.
All more or less demaged by see water.
Terms, cash.
Important Sale of Drapery, &c.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd March. nes, Drapers, Taffors, Outfitters, Stor

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at
his Booms, at 11 o'dock, without reserve,
55 peckages drapery, den, comprising
35 inde and 8-4 gray sheetings
Imitation fearnels
Forfurs, hostery
Hnokalescke, hnok towels
Cambric handkruchies
Silk and alpace mahreline
Mentic clothe
Cotton peckase
g Columns and alpaces
Fremch mentin robes
Sawed meather
Cotoured ribbon valvets
Dundresary ties
Bunstable and crinoline straw hats
Funcy doeskins

Bins more tweed sace Men's tweed sace Miller's mole trousers Penama hate, &c., &c. Terms at sale. THIS DAY, Wednesday, March 2nd. To Drapers, Storekeepers, and others,

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock, without reserve, This stock of a country storaksepse,

2 Cases Coloured Ribben Volvote 2 Cases Crinoline Hate 2 Gaser Onyoung
2 Cases Cribellas Bais
2 Cases Dunstable Hate
1 Cases Dunstable Hate
1 Case Assorted Feather Plu use
1 Case Patent Household Frillin
1 Case Cap Fronts
1 Case Dundresory Ties
1 Case Dundresory Ties
1 Case Mad Dresses.
Despers, Milliners, Storekospers,
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THIS DAY, Wednesday, March 2ad. M R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been inatrusted by the importers to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at his Ecoms, at 11 o'clock,
Eleven cause of the above.
Ho reserve. Torus, cash.
Those goods will be sold, as far as practicable, in
original poskages. Buyers are requested to be punctual in
their attendence.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 3rd March.

Important to Warehousean Drapers Country Starskespers Skippers and others, packages choice new Winter Drapery, Woolfens, &c, Now landing, ex Biffsmall.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2rd March, at a quarter of 11 o'clock prompt, 69 packages choice new whiter draper, wooliens, &c. Without the alightest reserve.

Torms, very liberal, at cale.

On account of whom it may concern. Bu Leichbardt, Gething master, from London, Damaged by sea water.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 3rd March.

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M.R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 2rd March, at a quarter to 11 o'clock prompt,

On account of whom it may concern,

JA and Oo. in diamond,

401 §—1 bale, 15 pieces imitation Welsh fiannels, slightly damaged

Canvas and tarpaniin

402 —1 bale, 15 pieces ditto ditto, sound

Canvas and tarpaniin

404 —1 bale, 15 pieces ditto ditto, slightly damaged I Canvas and tarpaniin

Terms cash.

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Greceries, Teas. Olimon's Stores, Sugars, Provisions, &c. Important Sale by Auction. THURSDAY, 3rd Merch.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, teas, sugars, ollines's stores, provisions.

Terms at sale.

For sale by auction, on THURSDAY, 3rd March

To Country Bryers, The Dealers, Grocers, Morchants, Shippers, and others.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Brown and Co. to sail by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, or THURBDAY, 3cd March, at 11 o'cleek, The balances of the earge of choice congon teas or Oronkbane, and Congo, viz.:—

Ex Croukbane,

Ex Croukbane,

Ba'Co over FF,

No. 15— 28 half-chests congos, each 40 the 15— 3 ditte ditte, ditte 41 ditte

19—173 ditte ditte, ditte 42 ditte

20—219 bones ditte, ditte 12 ditte

Harce. In diamost BidCo over PR.

16. 14—111 half-chests congos, each 40 the, 15—28 boxes ditte, ditte 12 ditte

17—116 half-chests congos, each 40 the, 15—28 boxes ditte, ditte 12 ditte

Ba'Co over Bite, ditte 12 ditte

Ba'Co over Bite, ditte 12 ditte

S-154 half-chests congos, each 46 lbs.

5—16 ditte ditte, ditte 41 ditte

19—18 bigh, candiby of chest teas is well known to most of the trooks, and those who wish to liquor them can obtain samples on application to the sendicaser. The teas for sale is bone fide unreserved to close the balance of the teargoss.

Terms, liberal.

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Por Sale by Austice, THURSDAY, 3rd March. MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 3rd March, et 11 o'clock, About 500 bags Mauritus and Mantia sugare.

Vertee at sale.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his
Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets,
THURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'elock,
200 small boxes sultens reidens.
Torms at sele.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pits and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, and March, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases preserved ginger.

Terms at male.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Cosnell streets, on THURSDAY, 2rd March, et 11 o'clock, About one ton Ceylon plantation coffee.

Terms at allow.

Houses and Land 8 Candles

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 3rd March, as 11 o'clock, 300 boxes candles.

Terms at sale.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clack, 150 bones 1 th. Cycler.

Terms at sale,

Boots and Shoes.
Important and Attractive Sale of
123 Packages
New and Seasonable Goods, from the Houses of
Bostock and Co. and J. Hardensehn.
Ex Waiter Hood.

To the Trade and Country Bayers MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FEIDAY, 4th March, at 11 o'clock, 133 packages new and essamable goods, ex Walter Hood, as above. Torses at sale,

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 29th Merch: POSITIVE 8 LACHLAN DISTRICT.
That FIRST-CLASS SHEEF PROPERTY, comprising those well-known stations,
GOBRAGORLIN and TODYAL,
on the Murmindiges River, near to the Town o
Wages tweether with
Wages Wages, together with
Mages Wages, together with

TERMS.—Quarter cash deposit, the remainder by approved bills at 6, 12, and 2s months, with 9 per cent. discount added.

These spiendid runs adjoin each other, and together have a FRONTAGE of ABOUT RIGHTERN MILES TO THE MURRUMBIDGER RIVER, by a depth of about twelve miles.

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SPLENDID FATTENING COUNTRY.

The sheep are indeed very superior and well bred, and this wool always commands a high market rele. The portion of the clip sold in the colony this season realised 20th per ib.

LOT 1. A well built stone Optings, containing five rooms, and libbins, situate in NECHOLSON-STERRY.

BALMAIN, e-joining Durham Rows, the residence of Eav. R. Marsdad.

LOT 2. THOSE BUSINESS PREMISES, No. 90, PARRAMATTA-STERRY, and recently complet by Mr. JOHN TARPLES, draper.

Titles unquestionable. Apply to B. DRIVER, Req., Solicitor, 176, Pist-street. Terms at eals.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittsreet, at 11 o'cleck on WEDNESDAY, 22rd March, The above very valuable properties, full particulars of which will be published to a few days. POSITIVE SALE.
By order of the Morigage

LACELAN DISTRICT.
That FIRST-CLASS SHEEP PROPERTY, comprising those well-known Stations, these well-known Stations, on the Murumbidges River, near to the Town of Wagga Control of the Murumbidges River, near to the Town of Wagga Station with 25,000 SHEEP, MORE or LRSS.

MORT and CO: have received instructions from the mortrages to sell by public ancilor. The from the mortgagoes to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 c'clock, on TUESDAY, Bith March,
That magnificent sheep property, the GOBBAGOM LIN and TOOYAL EUNS, situated in the Leohian district, on the right bank of the MURRUMSHOGE RIVER.

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trict, on the right bank of the MURRUMBIDGER RIVER.

These splendid runs adjoin each other, and tagether have A PRONTAGE OF ABOUT RIGHTERN MILES TO THE MURRUMBIDGER RIVER, by a depth of about twelve miles. They are also watered by Houligan's Oreck and everal lagonary, and further back by dame and lagonas.

The fattening qualities of these runs are best testified to by the fact that some of the very finest sheep and cattle ever cent to market from the Murrumbidges River have been from them. The country consists of high fishs along the river bank, with fine undulating lightly timbered ridges at the back, including long aloping sweeps, and several large plains, such as the OUBAN, PROSPECT, and LONG PLAINS,

ALL SPLENDID FATTENING COUNTRY.

At one time these runs were worked as asparate estab-

ALL SPLENDID FATTENING COUNTRY.
At one time these runs were worked as securate establishments, consequently there are considerable improvements on both. TEGSE at GOBSAGOMLIN, the head station, comprise everything requisite for working an extensive sheep property, including a commodious family residence, gurden, paddocks, do., and a weekshed for chearing 30,000 sheep.

AT TOONAL there are also a good cottage and outselfoot, sixes, stabling, buts, paddock, do. There are also she cut-station hate and yards.

With these runs will be sold the following sheep:

5 years old . 3,000 ewes, more or less 4 years old . 2,000 ditto, ditto 2 years old . 2,300 ditto, ditto 2 years old . 5,500 ewes and wothers, ditto Mixed weapers . 10,000 ewes and wothers, ditto

Total .. 25,000 more or less.

These sheep are indeed very superior
the wool always commands a high ma
on of the clip sold in the colony this perion of the clip sold in the colony this season realised 20d. per lb.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION CALLED TO THE AGES OF THE SHEEP. 9000 having been culted from the ficels within the last menth these, together with the removal of the cattle sold, about 1000 head, and now in course of delivery from the station, will some to the purchaser A MOST EFFECTIVE and PROFITABLE WORKING SHEEP ESTABLISHMENT.

J. F. STAFF, as instructed by the Assignee, and Morigagese, will sell as SATURDAY, March 5th, at the peddochs 13 or mote railway wagons, 15 iron axies, of trusts, soray iron, timber, 4to, 5to. Bale to commence at 12 o'clock. N.B.—Tenders for the purchase of the above to be obtained from the official assignes, will said 4th Managers, will

L. STAFF will sell by auc

WEDNESDAY, 9th March,
About 66 wheelberrows, 24 waggons, deal and hardwood
planking, about 460 bisckmattler, carpenters, and
other tools; 23 dobbin certs, large ascottment of
ropes, 3 portable furges, believes, savils, drills, de.;
5 stees trolleys, bir fron, chains, 4 creb wisches,
pile majents, corrugated fron, hamps, 6000 hardwood
shingtes, 6 coain greeze, weighing machines, shovels,
picks, spakes, and a green variety of other equally
salests and valuable articles.
Salests and valuable articles.

N.B.—TENDERS for the purchase of the above, as per lists, to be obtained from the Official Assignee, will be needed until neon of MONDAY, 7th March. PICTON.

To Bailway Contractors, Mechanics, and Tradesmon. Insolvent Betate of Randle and Gibbons.

F. STAFF has received instructions from F. STAFF has received instructions from
a John Mortgagosa, to sell by anotice, on Glicial assignace, and
Mortgagosa, to sell by anotice, on SATURDAY, March
12th, at Mr. Whiting's Hotal, at 11 o'elock,
24 railway waggona, 14 iron anlea, 14 ditto wheels, 82
chairs and boils, and other iron work.
Also, at the same time and place, the following articles
in the possession of Mr. Turner, of Red Bank,
28 deel planks, 30 iron abous for piles, I railway waggon,
14 cashs sement, 1 vice.
Without receive for each.
M.B.—Tunders for the purchase of the above (as per lists
to be obtained from the official sanignes), will be received

EMU PLAINS. House and Land for Sale,

MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. W. H. Baylay to sell by public suction, on the Ground, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd day of March next, at 12 o'clock,
The undermentissed first-closs property, consisting of houses and land, situates in the town of Emm, vin.—
Lot I. A substantial newly-built some cottenge, cituate in Forber-street, containing four good sized rooms on the ground floor, with two large bedrooms up-stairs, versadah back and front, detached kitchen with large yeard, paled in with swing gutes at the entrances; stateched to these premises is (14) one and half sers of land, all enclosed with a substantial new funce, and now lot to a good senant at 250 per continue.

land abuse on lot i.

Let 3 contains (i) helf core, building allotment, enclosed on three sides by a substantial issue, and has a frontage to Forbes-street.

To persons in want of a housestend the auctionser can highly recommend the above sang property, possessing as it does very many advantages, being elimated in a large agricultural district, where the measurates of life are cheap and abundant. The distance from the metropolis is only one hour and a healf by relluray.

The above property is now brought into the market in consequence of the necessity of the proprietor's immediate departure for Engines.

Title guaranteed.

Terms, cash.

At Mr. Galvin's Inn, Camden, on FRIDAY, 4th March, at 12 o'clock. About 400 Asres of Land, situate at Westwood.

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M. R. WILLIAM TIRDALE has received instructions from J. J. Riley, Raq., to sell by public stotics, at the. Gatistic lan, Canadan, on FRIDAY, 4th March, at 12 o'nicels, Land, comprising Pury's farms, situate at Westwood, on the banks of the Nepoth, joining Versous, in the consulty of Gumberland, eight miles from Gandess. There is a neversiting supply of water on the estate. Part of the land is classed and making yards. The whole will be sold in one or two lots, to sait purchasers.

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LATER FROM THE FRONT.

We are indebted to Captain Kenzett, of the schooner simulan, for a copy of the Daily Southern Cross of the 19th ultimo.

That journal says:—"It was reported yesterday, on good authority, that intelligence had come by letter from some efforer at head-quarters, that white flags were seen Sying in several places over the native fortifications at Piko-Piko.

"Whether this means a truce or not, of course we are not prepared to say. Probably it is another dodge of the enemy to gafe time to strengthen his fortifications."

"FRIENDLY" NATIVES AGAIN,—Another of those singular freshs which are so frequently committed by those who have the subordinate management of native affairs has been reported to use as having occurred at the Thames, within the last day or two. Acoust the beginning of this meanth a party of the military and naval volunteers marched from Pukorokore to a place called Huaraki, for the purpose of seizing some canoes belonging to the Ngatipaos trike, who are known to be in open rebelion against the Green's authority. On reaching the place, after a tramp of several miles, the canoes were seized, and the naval volunteers jumped into them, and brought them away to the Miranda redoubt, as lawful prizes. One of the canoes—three were jumped into them, and brought them away to the Miranda redoubt, to give up the canoes—three were jumped into them, and brought them away to the Miranda redoubt, to give up the canoes—three were fitted by matives, and was worth about £200. Some days after the secure a party of natives were seen approaching with a white flag, and it turned out that they brought an order to Captain flowing. The his Hagiment, and in charge of the Miranda redoubt, to give up the canoe to them, which the naval volunteers were reluctantly compelled to do. The other canoe was worthless, and the natives had not taken the trouble to ask for it. The reason given for this isrange conduct was that the natives who owned the canoe vere friendly!"—the old sery. Our information, however, goes

## FLOOD AT GLEN QUINN.

and vanaty. They, to be sure, 'coda't let un wear cardroy britches.

I grant a needs dree or vour thousand a-year or moor vor un to marry and live up to the times in these here days o' Crincine. No doubt a med as well think o' keepun a carridge and vour, or a pack o' hounds as o' marryun are a one o' them charmin creeturs whose whole soul 's obsarbed in holdun up their pettiquoats to show their heels, like they do in that are geam o' croaky. In pinted viatif a was to marry one o' they, I reckon he'd best be yeable to keep a carridge too; 'coda't ha' much pace eise! Vaney.

Meantime here's success to them as endevours to 'bate the Zoehul Avul, which they be preshus like to do whilst it goes for a rule amongst the better orders that a man han't got no more right to marry on £130 seyear than a got to keep a pack o voxounds or a queach. I be a small varmer, Zur, and

Yur 'bagiont zarvant,

Olidbury, Dec. 1863.

The Willar Market.—The Yass Courier, of Saturday, eage.—The exceedingly small quantity of wheat arriving in tewn indicates a desire on the part of the farmers to hold for a higher price. It is possible that many of the gowers are anticipating a visit to their neighbourheed from Russell's Ametican threshing machine, which is represented by those who have seen it in operation to be the cleanest and quickest threshing machine, which is represented by those who have seen it in operation to be the cleanest and quickest thresher that ever worked in the colony. Whichever be the case, it is very certain that far less wheat has arrived up to the present time this seeson than to a similar period last year.

Mone Rain.—Many inhabitants of West Maitland are beginning to dread the approach of another food. On Friday avening the fine weather which succeeded the late though a seen that the cloudy say gave indications of more rain. About Newcastle, and between that place and Hexham, the showers became heavy and frequent on Saturday merning, and again on Sunday night and Monday morning—the wind being couth-assertly most of the time. At Maitland, after nidmight on Sunday, rain commenced and poured down aiment unceasingly until next morning, and during Monday frequent showers, some of them pretty heavy, fell. During the afternoon people began to enquire rather vaniously shout that a Murrurundi the weather was showery, but that a high wind had driven away heavy doude shich had overhong the district. At Muswellbrook and Sin viction also the weather was showery, and at Singleton if wa vasid the river had rison a few inches up to that time. Ye sterdy afternoon the river at West Mailland, which had; verticuly failen to between three or four feet above its ord, surjection, the rison appeared to have set in for the "night. Things look money at bhysison. Je alternation of the rison appeared to have set in for the "night. Things look means threatening at bingiston.—Jenitand Merceny of yesterday.

General Garma Ld.—In a letter to a gentleman in the City, dated Caprers, November 26, General Garibaldi says:—I am Neppy to say that I am much better; I can now walk a bout with only my spick."

## DRATH OF THE VERY REVEREND DEAN

(Abridged from the Bathurst Times, February 27.)
It is our melancholy duty to chronicle the death of this respected dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church. Early on Thursday morning the town was startled by the amouncement of his sudden demise, and consternation was depicted on avery countenance, for it was not generally known that he was till, and such as did know fancied that the crisis had been passed and that no appropriate a north be neitrained.

be we tu, and such as did know fancied that the criss had been peaced and that no suprehectation and be estimated. The disease he died of was dightheria.

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In the control of the

We ne'er shall look upon his like again.

The cop pse was taken to the shurch on Thursday evening, and those mournful hymns, "Dies Irm," "Stabat Mater," and the "De Profundis," were chaunted by the cheir. The members of the Young Men's Scoiety remained up in the coetume of their order, with the decased for the last two nights; and yesterday the rise orffin that was enclosed in the cuter one of wood was soldered, in consequence of dic composition setting in.

It was intended at first to have the vault outside the present outfilling, where the high alter will stand whenever the

# THE ALPACAS IN VICTORIA

THE ALPACAS IN VICTORIA.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—The announcement in your paper of Saturday last, that only one of Mr. Duffield's alpacas remained alive, having drawn patitular attention to the subject, and as many may be deterred by the knowings of this fact from entering upon the purchase of the animals about to be sold by the Government, it may not be out of place nor uninteresting if I, who have had some experience in the management of alparas, explain the reason of the unfortunate termination of the last introduction of these animals into Victoria.

So much has been lately said and written about alpacas that it is almost unnecessary to give an account of their native country, and the way in which they are managed. However, I will briefly state that the alpaca is a native of that part of the coast range of the Andes, which extends from about the latitude of 10 to 17 south, and at an elevation of 10,000 or 12,000 feet above the see level. Their usual grazing grounds are the swamps and grassy plains between ranges of hills, which shelter them from the heen winds of winter, and whose alopes afford them a resting-place at night. They are much situached to their native feeding grounds, and are always very loth to leave them. At the end of the rainy season the Indiana generally remove them to a short distance for a change of pasture. They do not appear to be subject to any other disease than the "earns," so called by the Indiana. This disease first makes its appearance in the form of small scales, something like what in the human subject is called, by medical moor, Fitz rises, or what is valgarly termed sourf, when sees in the heed. This is followed by a slight, and, I think, only superficial inflammation of the skin, and a discharge of serous diad, the accumulation of which gradually forms a hard cruster soab which, if not arrested in time, soon extends over a considerable surface. The Indiana do not regard this as a serious das a efficacious: it is merely a mixture of sulphur and lard well boiled an

That Demark shamefully violated the old treaty, and even the nore recent one, is proved by the unimpeachable testimony of the Er itish Minister at Hamburg, as reported in a Parliamentary blue book, and on this report Lord Riusell based his famous despatich, which created such dismay at Cepenhagen, and such excitement among the isading Ergiah papers.

The late King did not heed Lord Russell; and the Derissh Parliament succeeded in obtaining a new Constitution, incorporating Schieswig; but before Frederick VIII. (not Christian VIII, as you say) could sign this last act of aggression, he was called before a higher tribunal, and left the matter in the hands of his successors, who, to curry favour with the Dance, was compelled to consummate the

aggr. selon, he was called before a higher tribunal, and left the matter in the hands of his successors, who, to curry favour with the Danes, was compelled to consummate the deed. This act fairly roused the Duchies and Germany, and the King seeing his, and at the same time knowing that his allies were wavering, promitted concessions which, thrugh he had the best intentions of carrying out, he could not grant in the face of the Danes.

Now, Mr. B. liter, I sak you can the Schleswig Holsteiners have confidence in this state of things, or can different national honour allow that nearly a million of their follow-county men shall be oppressed, dentition of cherr follow-county men shall be oppressed, dentition of their follow-county men shall be oppressed, the state of things, and are reproaching frames and England for their coldness and indifference in refusing the a helping hand in their bitter causemity; and shall Germany be included in the same category, and be excertised by the Duchies for refusing to lend them salestance, which she has implored for the last fifteen years?

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Much may be borne and suffered for the sike of peace, but there is a limit to long suffering, and even to German patience, and that limit has been reached. Not alone young Germany, as you observe, but the whole of Germany—rich and poor, men and women, every comparent of the secial system is up, and will no longer been passively the evils and wrongs that are fell so acutely.

The two great princes are still holding sut against the nation's and their people's wise, but they do so at their peril. This remark applies more particularly to the King of Fruesta, though I must say I should be very serry to see the prospects of Victoria's beloved daughter suffering in consequence.

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To the Ristor of the Heraid.

Fin.—I noticed some observations upon the subject of dogs, worthy of consideration; your correspondent suggests that collars would have the effect of mitigating an evil so generally completed of, for ny part I like to kill two or more bires at one shot, and to secure the best result. A most important end in view is, to make any doubtful object pay its own expenses, and add to the revenue if possible. Secondly. It is a great desideratum to cull and weed out the mongrale as well as to reduce their number. Thirdly, Dicency, by right-minded people, ought never to be neglected. Now, to accomplish these ends I propose that every dog-owner should have a license to keep a dog, by paying into any proper court sither £1 or 18s. per head, end double for a female, and in what it is not a single state of the part of the losense fee—oue half to the Queen and the other half to the losense fee—oue half to the Queen and the other half to the Informate. Whether right or wrong in my astimate, there may be probably 4000 dogs in Sydney; would it not be desirable to reduce this number to one-half on the one hand, and add £1000 or even £260 to the revenue? A though the present for is only in, I believe scarcely one day in fifty b registered, making Spdney more has a blockly camp than a civilized former squeeble to the public than many of the fitness in the desirate tariff, not only disminishing a natesnoe, but eliciting good instead, It is assumily educated as a good as also, that what's worth doing at all is worth doing effectually; the feel runty for earther the purpose, ne well as the sufformer must be compensated for his time and trouble;

property, by kindly publishing the proceedings of last night's meeting, would you add to that kindness by allowing me to say, through your columns, what I omitted to say last night, viz.—How deeply I have felt not only the friendly confidence in what they believed to be my powers of metaltrees amongst them, expressed to me by the good people of St. Mark's parish, but also the exceeding deliosey and considerateness which have characterised all the magnitations of the Churchwardens, Messra. T. W. Smart, and Robert Johnson, with reference to the perplexing circumstances in which I was placed, in having to decide between a separation from my old parishioners, involving the severance of many and strong ties, and refusing the offer of a cure better suited (as I believe) to my powers and to my health.

Let me thus publicly assure those gostlemen and their fellow parishioners, of my deep and lasting gratitude.

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A starting publication has just come under our notice. A gentleman of weath and business experience in Ulaspow, who signs himself "J. B.," has to appear the communications he has had with the spirit world. He may not the communications he has had with the spirit world. He may not the communications he has had with the spirit world. He may not the communications he has had with the spirit world. He may not the communications he has had with the spirit world. He may not the communications he has had with the spirit world. He may not the communications he had not the communication of the commu

a friend and patron of the councillor's, pays him o voluntary visit for the purpose of giving the following hindly note of warning:—"You had better turn over a new leaf and behave yourself, for this is a queer place. Good-bye!" A. B.— states that he sojourns in the fourth sphere, which must, after all, be a pretty decent location, as it is adorned with "tall trees with golden apples and leaves." The spirits, however, do not always confine themselves to revelations, warnings, and friendly admonitions. They seem disposed occasionally to manifest their presence in rather an uproatious way. The councillor had a celebrated scance in his own house on the 12th of August last; and after Mary Queen of Scots had made a clean breast of it, the ghost of a certain R.— B.—, that there will be no difficulty in receptising, is heard to knock. "What do you want?" he is asked. "Put out the gas," says he, "and I will try to move the table." The ghost was as goed as its word; for Mr. J. B. relates the table-moving scene as follows:—"The gas was lowered till nearly out, and then the table was drawn along till nearly out, and then the table was drawn along

AUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. JOSEPH BALDOCK, timplate worker, 17. Market-street, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of his late
departed wife REBECCA. The procession to move from
her late residence, John-street, opposite the Quarryman's
Arms, Fyrmon!, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, et a
quarter to 3 o'clock. REUBEN THOMAS, undertaker,
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quarter to 3 o'clock. REUBEN 1 mouse,
141, York-street.

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together with the officers and brothers of the various
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of P.G. Brother JOSEPH BALDOCK, to move from hir
residence. No. 27, John-street, Pyrmont, THIS (Wednetday) AFIERNOON, at 3 o'clock.

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Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

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